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Last Step Possible Tonight

**Gripe
Of The
Day**

People who are careless
is how they diagnose their
chewing gum. It always ends
up on my shoes.

P.B.C.

Cheslerfield Builders goes before the village board tonight in what could, but probably won't, be the last step in the largest innovation move in the history of Arlington Heights.

When the Chicago-based builder last confronted village officials Wednesday two major issues remained unsettled.

One involved a 38-acre "pan-handle" entrance that the builders would like to have zoned for apartment buildings. The other concerned a 24-acre tract slated for duplex houses.

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Students

camp.

Six years ago the Foster Parents Plan Inc. told the high school about Loan.

Since that time A. H. S. has sent her \$8, soap, medicine, supplies, rice and school supplies every month. And every month they receive a letter from the Vietnamese girl.

This Christmas students at the high school are sending Phung Thi Loan a gift of \$2. This is a lot of money for her.

BEFORE her father died in 1959 he earned 41 cents a day to support his family. Now he

Chesterfield offered to give up the duplex land if the village would allow the apartment strip. The Plan Commission, however refused.

A SECONDARY but important issue in the builder's eyes involves the size of side yards. This, too, could be an issue tonight.

Chesterfield does not want to be bound by new rules on the size of lots now being studied by village officials. The Plan Commission disagrees.

Tonight it will be up to the village board to resolve the two zoning questions and the size lot issue.

When asked last week if he will offer a compromise at the board meeting tonight Chesterfield President Arthur Zalusman said "who knows?"

Zalusman offered the in compromise and very well may have to offer the next.

A staff artist has sketched in the shrubs that are expected to shield the William J. Wysocki residence at 2805 W. Embury from a sidewalk planned to connect 1

Grinder Gone
The theft of a bench mounting machine was reported by...

THE VILLAGE, on the other hand, knows that Chesterfield is a quality builder and that the development it proposes would be an asset to Arlington Heights.

Martin, 504 N. Windsor, showed police the grinder, along with a small electric motor, taken from his garage.

Driver Hurt

A Streamwood woman suffered back injuries Saturday when her auto skidded and struck a light pole at Algonquin and Goebbert Rds. Mrs. M. K. McCaleb, 30, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital.

Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Cook County would probably grant zoning for the project without too much question.

Nursery Registration Open

Registration for the third session of the Rolling Meadows Park District's nursery school is now open, according to park director Jack Vogel. Classes will begin January 3 and continue through February 3. Parents may register their children in the park district office during business hours.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks are shown at a Christmas luncheon held recently in the Elks Club, Arlington Heights. From left are Mrs. Arthur Plunkett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Slade, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Peterson, vice president; Mrs. Albert Latta, president, and Mrs. Claude Daley Jr., treasurer.

Rector To Be Instituted

The Rev. Samuel N. Keys, the first resident pastor of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will be instituted as the first rector of the church at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, January 6, by the Very Rev. Robert D. Clark, dean of the Elgin Diocese and rector of St. Michael's Church, Barrington.

A switch dinner will follow the services of institution.

ST. SIMON'S Church was organized as a mission of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago in Arlington Heights in 1957, and Father Keys was appointed as the first full-time priest in 1958.

The Rev. R. Dargen Butz, formerly of the faculty of St. Mary-Wentworth Theological Seminary, Evanston, served as interim rector for the first year and assisted the mission during the early years of its growth. At the October convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, St. Simon's Church was admitted to the Diocese as a parish.

Promoted



Larry E. Banke, 2032 Franklin Dr., has been promoted to sales manager in Illinois Bell Telephone's Oak Park Division by his new position. Banke will be responsible for the sales operations in Oak Park, Silver Forest, Schiller Park, Franklin Park and Silver Grove. Banke joined Bell in 1963 and has served in Arlington Heights as a salesman and account salesman.

Hamburgers Going Up

McDonald Corp., the outfit that made a fortune selling hamburgers at 15 cents, will increase its price to 18 cents beginning Jan. 1. The price of their cheeseburgers and double sandwiches will also increase proportionately. McDonald's has added its hamburgers for 15 cents since 1954 when the company opened business. "This three cents increase is the price of our hamburger is a necessity in light of increased costs of labor, beef, dairy and bakery products," Harry J. Szeasborn, McDonald president said.



Friday Dec. 23
6 To 8 P.M.

Saturday Dec. 24
9 A.M. TO 12 Noon



Telephone
Chief Operator
Appointed

Mrs. Otis R. Arneson, 1106 W. Thonson, has been promoted from supervisor to group agent operator in Arlington Bell Telephone's Arlington Heights Traffic Department.

Mrs. Arneson has been with Bell for nine years. In her new position she will assist in the management of local, long distance and information calls.

She and her husband, Donald, a football and basketball coach at Prospect High School have two children, Leslie, 7, and Thomas, 4.

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Christmas Cotillion
Sixteen Debs To Bow At Pick-Congress

A brilliant pink and red theme will predominate at the first Christmas cotillion of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary Dec. 27 in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

Troop team of pink and red cantonniers will be arranged in a circle around the ball, with cantonniers conducted by cantonniers. Table coverings and napkins will be of pink damask accented by red caudex.

Program to be distributed to guests are fashioned of red velvet.

The St. Ber. Magr. Francis Byrne, Vice-general of the Catholic Church, will receive 10 debutantes.

The girls will be presented by their fathers. Each will carry a bouquet of pink and red carnations as she proceeds through two white Roman arches flanked by red cantonniers six feet tall.

A string ensemble of the Red Devils Orchestra will play as the book march down a red carpet to meet their escorts. The girls will perform cotillion figures taught them by Debbie Perrin, Arlington Heights choreographer.

Joe Slattery will act as master of ceremonies.

THE YOUNG women to be presented are Catherine and Laura Vasquez of Chicago; Betty Chesney of Mount Prospect; Kathleen O'Brien of Des Plaines; Florine Preski of Mount Prospect; Catherine Leone of Mount Prospect; Tara Dowd of the Plaines; Francine Schneller of Arlington Heights; Madonna McMahon of Mount Prospect; and Bonita Schmeidel of Des Plaines.

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FOR TUESDAY
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — No more time to waste. If you intend to complete holiday preparations at this time, you had better finish up shopping now.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Take care that the bargain you're after doesn't really look like one, or you may find it to be the cause of great disappointment.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Morning hours are best for getting last-minute shopping done — even if you have to sacrifice working time.



YOU'RE NOT BORN AT THE
KINGS FOR PROFESSING
WHEN I'VE ALREADY
HAD SIXTEEN QUESTIONS?

WHA?
WHY SHOULD I BE?

I FIND HAVING THE
ATTENTIONS OF A MAN
WITH THE COURAGE TO
ACCOMPLISH SIXTEEN QUESTIONS
GLATS PLAYTHINGS!

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PHIL WITTE

OH, YAW, BOYS, I ENJOY THE CHRISTMAS TIME! A MAN CAN EXPRESS HIS TRUE FEELINGS GENEROUSLY WITHOUT BEING SORRIED BECAUSE OF LUDIC SENTIMENTALITY?

THE OLD SOFTENING UP PRICESS! HE'S TALKIN' TO GET US TO SPRING FOR MORE THAN A DELUCE ON HIS GIFT!

HE SOUNDING LIKE A BIG SPENDER, BUT I'LL BET HE'S PLANNIN' TO SNEAK THROUGH WITH A WARM HANDSHAKE!

BETTER THAT THAN A REPEAT ON THE YEAR. HE GAVE HAND-PAINTED TIES?

AND HOPED THEY'LL WEAR THEM!

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO BORROW FROM ME?

WHY DON'T YOU GET A JOB AND WORK FOR YOUR MONEY...

INSTEAD OF TAKING THE EASY WAY OUT?

EASY?

BUT SAYS BORROWING FROM YOU IS EASY?

Medicine Show

1 Snake antivenom	5 Unhappy Nedie (comb. form)
3 "—" restorer	7 Meccan piglin, dries out (verb)
4 "—" liver	8 Rule
13 Biblical towel	9 Second floor
14 Bathroom	10 Greek theater
15 "Armas"	11 "Cord"
16 "Blood"	17 Meat (var.)
18 Bonalita	19 Greek Dyn's mother
20 Greek sea market place	21 "Bitter"
22 Camp site	24 Ruse
23 Number of nipples	25 Miseral roots
24 Disinfectant (Soc'y call)	26 Race ladder
25 Disinfectant (Soc'y call)	28 Lava out
27 Short-cubed rail	29 Hindu queen
28 Bird	30 Fish spine
29 Swiss Switzerland	31 "Bitter"
32 Bird	
33 Bud (comb. form)	
34 Presidential nickname	
35 Aerial gravity	
37 Without (Latin)	
38 Archival house	
40 "Oreas"	
41 Continant (alt.)	
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44 Homely	
45 Circumvent	
46 Military cap	
47 "Bitter"	
48 Italian	
49 Italian family name	
50 Color	
52 Heavily body	
53 Smooth	
54 "Bitter"	
1 Performs again	
2 Frown	
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4 "Bitter"	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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'Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells'



That's the happy song of these caroling members of Boyette Troop '74, Arlington Heights. The carolers are second and third graders at Kensington and St. James schools. Their leader is Mrs. Joyce Welser, co-leader, Mrs. Nan Stocking.

Christmas Favorites

To Keep That Cooky Jar Filled

BY MARILYN HELFER

The smell of homemade cookies baking is one of the favorite aromas of the holiday season. Mixed with the fragrances of burning candles and pine needles, it is as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus.

The hardest job for most housewives is not baking the cookies, but keeping the family from eating them as fast as they come from the oven. Fortunately, Mother usually manages to keep slightly ahead of the family and keeps a few Christmas cookies to serve her holiday guests.

Here are a few of our favorite recipes for Christmas cookies.

SPRINGALE COOKIES

4 eggs
1 lb. soft powdered sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/8 teaspoon anise oil
3 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, slightly more for handling
1 teaspoon baking powder
Blend all mix. Beat 5 minutes. Beat the eggs for about 5 minutes, or until they are light in color and thick. Add the sifted sugar and beat the mixture for about 20 minutes. Stir the cake flour, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients to sugar and egg mixture. Add lemon rind, lemon juice and anise.
Turn the mixture onto a floured board. Knead dough until it isn't sticky. Roll out small portions of dough to 1/3 inch thickness. Use a Springale rolling pin with pinners, curling lines (4) or Springale molds to make shapes on the dough. Cut around each picture square. Lay the shapes on a flour-board and set in a cool, dry place about 12 hours or overnight.
Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 8 minutes. Store in a light container with slices of apple until served. Yield about 4 dozen cookies.

BROWNIE DROPS
2 bars sweet baking chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
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Blend in chocolate, add flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon, beat. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Cookies feel "wet" when very lightly touched, about 8-10 min. Yield about 36 cookies.

PECAN BALLS
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon water
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup finely chopped pecans
Beat butter and sugar for 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheet at once. Cool on wire racks. Dust with powdered sugar before storing in tightly covered container with apple slices. Yield about 4 dozen cookies.

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PEPPERONI COOKIES
1 3/4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup flour
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James schools. Their leader is Mrs. Joyce Welser, co-leader, Mrs. Nan Stocking.



The festive assortment of Christmas goodies features Springle cookies, brownie drops, pepperoni balls and pecan balls.

Melt butter or margarine in a small pan, remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar, water and vanilla. Gradually blend in flour, then pecans.
Take dough, about a teaspoon at a time, and roll into small balls. Place on greased cookie sheets.
Bake in 350 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets and cool on wire racks. Dust cookies generously with powdered sugar when they are warm. Yield about 4 dozen cookies.

Roll dough, about 1 teaspoonful at a time, into small balls. Place 2 inches apart, on greased cookie sheets.
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For Opening Night

Wrapped with Imagination

Opening night is not too far off in thousands of Arlington Heights homes.

Nearer is opening day, for those families who adhere to the tradition of exchanging gifts on Christmas morning instead of Christmas Eve.

In any event, it's time to get ready. If you haven't made all your purchases yet, better do some serious shopping. And the holiday spirit is in your house by designing the tree with the most festive and treasured wrappings for the gifts.

Children are great fans of interesting boxes. When the boxes are designed to accommodate fairy tale characters, princesses and go under the tree early. Youngsters can set them up for a pre-Christmas show and play games without opening or damaging the packages.

Make a stage of ordinary cardboard boxes wrapped in gold foil can serve as footlights, while paper roll covers will hold a curtain of ribbon streamers.

Scenes also are the basis of characters.

CLOWNS make good cast members, and can be designed in any shape or size. Use a



ALICE IN WONDERLAND STAGE

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, December 20, 1966

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Girl Scouts Make Wreaths For Maryville

The Cadet Girl Scout Troop 401 whose members are leaders from Forest View, St. Patrick's, Prospect and Sacred Heart of Mary High Schools, made wreaths for

Fine Arts Featured At Windsor

"Information Please, by a Fine Arts Forum" is the theme of a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Windsor School, Arlington Heights, to be held at 8 tonight in the school multipurpose room.

Janine Trebbio, music teacher, will present a capsule account of the school's music curriculum and a classroom demonstration of teaching techniques.

Mr. Janet Loubet, District 23 art consultant, will comment on the changing arts and trends of grade-school art.

An exhibit by Windsor children will be displayed in the first floor hall.

Maryville Academy in De Platts.

The 14 x 8 x 8, attractive wreaths are made from 18M cards, stapled to pine boards and sprayed gold with centers of pine cones.

The cadets also presented 25 large sashes to complete the uniforms of the 25 Maryville Junior Girl Scouts.

UNDER the leadership of Alice Aldrich-McDonough, 30 cadet Girl Scouts from Troop 370 made sashes for the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged.

Mr. Warren Purcell, co-leader hosted the party.

The 10 x 10 p also held a Christmas party at the home of Laura Kozinski in Italian Heights.

They also donated a turkey and a ham to a needy family in Mount Prospect early in the holiday season.

Teachers Publicist Resigns

The resignation of Kenneth Bates, teacher-coordinator in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23, as public relations chairman time and duties as his reason for resignation is a letter to the NWSD executive committee. Bates was announced at meeting held Thursday.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) - Prepare now for the inclusion of extra people in your holiday festivities; otherwise you may be caught short when the time comes.
PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - A good personal outlook is essential if you are to get through the next few days in shape for the holidays.
ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - Upright brought on by whom and so disrupt your plans permanently. Keep your goals in mind even as you are sidetracked.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Don't slacken now in your efforts to get everything finished in time for the coming festivity. Work now, or later.
GEMINI (May 22 - Jun. 21) - Include new contacts in your plans. Those who may seem strange to you may turn out to be your biggest supporters.
CANCER (Jun. 22 - July 23) - No matter how unpleasant they may be, keep facts square. Employment possibilities should be looking up now.
LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Take business associates into your confidence and you may discover that you have more supporters than you thought. A time for personal recovery.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sep. 23) - An excellent time for maintaining a business or professional deal. Remember, there's no such thing as a free lunch.
LIBRA (Sep. 24 - Oct. 23) - Problems that were troubling today should disappear into this day by tomorrow. But not to dwell on them too long.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - Keep close to the possibility of advancement in the area in the late days, you may be at the helm for a day or two.

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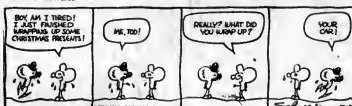
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Palatine Shopping Center Blaze Leaves 26 Homeless, Injures 3

Firemen Say Cause A Mystery

By Jim Ross

A \$150,000 price tag has been placed on the fire which destroyed the Palatine shopping and apartment center in Palatine early Tuesday morning. Palatine Fire Chief Orrville Helms said the cause of the blaze which routed 26 persons from their homes has not been determined.

"We know it started in the office of the Spring Drapery

VICTIMS AIDED
SEE STORY
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and Carpet Service on the ground floor of the building," Helms said, "but as to the exact cause, we do not know."

"An inspector from the state fire marshal's office was one to look over the debris today, but no conclusion has been reached."

Thirty-one Palatine firemen were rescued by units from Arlington Heights in extinguishing the fire in the complex which housed several shops and 18 apartments.

Only three injuries were reported. Chief Harvey Carothers of the Arlington Heights Fire De-

partment suffered a bone chip in his elbow when he slipped on a patch of ice at the fire scene. Doctors said a operation will be necessary to remove the chip.

Another Arlington Heights fireman, Lt. Ray Stark, suffered smoke inhalation and was treated at Northwestern Community Hospital.

A resident of the apartment, William Margam, also suffered from smoke inhalation. He was treated and released from the hospital.

"It is a miracle that no one was seriously injured," Chief Helms said. "The fire spread quickly. We had to remove four of the residents from the building with ladders."

Fire fighters fought the fire six hours until 9 a.m. Tuesday, before bringing it under control. Chief Helms said it was 3:30 p.m. before all the men were able to leave the scene.

RIGHT - Lt. Ray Stark is given oxygen after being overcome by smoke while fighting the apartment fire in Palatine. Palatine fireman Richard Fleming administers the oxygen mask. Chief Elmer Hildebrand (left) and Tom Finley, manager of a Palatine gas station, lead a home tour. An Arlington Heights fireman, was one of several firemen called to aid the 31 men Palatine department in fighting the blaze. He was treated at Northwestern Community Hospital. (Photo by Jim Ross)



Clinic Loses Last Ditch Zoning Try

The Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Assn. lost a last ditch battle Monday for zoning permission to erect a mental clinic on Fritch and Highland streets.

The battle brought forth a storm of attacks on School Dist. 59 officials for selling the one-acre site to the association for \$5,000.

Village President John G. Woods said he is "more than a little disturbed" that the school district sold the land after it was donated on the basis of educational needs.

"I can not conceal my skepticism that the school district did this without at least consulting us," he said.

WOODS said the sale jeopardizes a long standing village practice of getting developers to donate land for parks and educational uses.

The land is donated in exchange for zoning or development approval on a "you scratch my back I'll scratch yours" basis.

The village has been able to separate hundreds of thousands of dollars in property out of developers by using the device.

PLANNING Commission Chairman Edward Callahan said the \$5,000 the association paid for the property is only a fraction of what it cost the developers to buy and improve.

He was Trustee LeRoy Bessler who said Dist. 59 should be "more than a little embarrassed" at the sale.

He and Trustee John Walsh suggested that the association recall the land to the school district.

The mental association's housing chairman William Redd said he has made contact with the district and the sales contract provides that the land must be returned.

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Besides this conveyor and the post office's automatic sorting machine, 20 clerks and 40

Gripe Of The Day

Finding the Milwaukee answers on a page before finding the puzzle. A.T.

\$18,000 Damage In House Fire

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers said yesterday he has not been able to determine what caused the fire which resulted in \$18,000 damage to the home at 302 W. Campbell Tuesday morning.

Two men who had been sleeping in the three-story frame home jumped to safety after they were awakened by the shouts of a third resident who returned home to find the building is flames.

All three men were left homeless by the blaze, which completely gutted the house.

RED CROSS worker Gordon Gundersen, 2801 Hawthorn, Rolling Meadows, said that he has been able to contact only a Marine home on leave.

"He told us that he had no home, no family," Gundersen said. "We have not been able to find the other two men, Orrville Haywood and Wesley Williams."

THE BOARD members and a spokesman from the architectural firm of Neel & Neel expressed satisfaction with the bids.

"I think we received some very competitive bids," one board member said.

After the bids were opened and read, the board voted to select the lowest bid to the architect, the board secretary and the project manager for their completion.

The board then adjourned Dec. 22, at which time a final decision and award of contract is expected.

carriers were hired on a part-time basis to speed delivery and dispatch.

All in all, Zimmer believes, the Arlington Heights post office "is in better shape now than ever before."

Usually, he explains, postal service runs about 12 hours behind schedule the last four or five days before Christmas.

Tuesday his said service was only off four hours.

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Christmas Mail Battle Won By Man and Machine

Post offices are busier than Santa's workshop during the Christmas season and 1966 is another record year in Arlington Heights.

Residents of the community get a gold star for co-operation, too, because they helped postal workers handle as many as 22,000 pieces of mail in a single day with scarcely a sign of the cancelling stamp.

Reading Christmas cards and mailing earlier were a big help, postal officials said. There is still room for improvement, but this year was

but better than 1965. People spread their mail over a longer period and as a result the last minute deluge of previous seasons was avoided.

The peak of 22,000 mail pieces was reached last Thursday. Estimates for the other days are 21,000 on Friday, 20,000 on Saturday, 10,000 yesterday. The worst is clearly over.

THE POST office will maintain volume and Monday will be a holiday schedule for post office workers.

Arlington Heights got a big assist this year with a marvelous piece of equipment, one of the latest mechanical systems for processing mail.

Bernard Zimmer, superintendent of mail, said residents are getting better service of their Christmas cards.

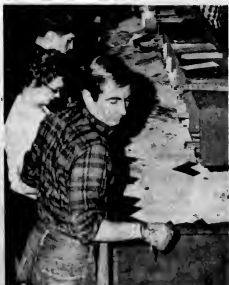
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The Arlington Heights Post Office has a new conveyor system which speeds Christmas cards for village residents. Henry Duhon, 507 S. Wilks, and Tom Pansini of Palatine (right) loaded a sack of mail at the front end of the belt.

Red Cross Aids Fire Victims

"Some of those people just needed a place to sit and wait while we do our work," said a Red Cross worker called to assist victims of a fire in the Eastway morning.

While the victims of the fire, which destroyed 18 apartments at the Flowerwood apartment and shopping center in Palatka, were trying to make up to the fact that they were homeless, workers from the North Coast County Red Cross were helping.

Arrangements for food, clothing and shelter for those who needed it.

Altogether, 21 of the 26 people rescued from their homes by the flames were aided by Red Cross workers.

SIX were given lodging in the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows. The others were given clothing, food and necessities.

"The six persons who had no place to go were placed in homes at the Holiday Inn," said Mrs. Avelle Williams of the Red Cross public information department. "The others were given food until friends or relatives were able to arrange for shelter."

The Red Cross gives food and clothing to victims of fires at the Holiday Inn, said the workers. By that time, the victims should be able to make other arrangements.

"If they can't find an apartment," Mrs. Williams said, "The Red Cross will help them to locate. If their financial situation is bad, we may pay for the first month's rent for them."

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goss, 2001 Hawk, Rolling Meadows, and Don Nelson, 420 N. Elm, Arlington Heights, were the Red Cross workers who assisted the families.

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Firm Names New Manager

Carl S. Gentry, 503 East Main, has been promoted to midwest sales manager for Allstate Insurance Co.
A native of Texas, Gentry joined Allstate in 1953 as a sales manager and the production manager at the Oklahoma City sales office. He has been the Michigan sales manager and the production manager at the Detroit office. Gentry and his wife Louise recently moved to Arlington Heights from Detroit, Mich.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Thursday in Community Consolidated School Dist. 15:
Jesse Falk and Carl Sembray school.
Baked meat loaf
Baked potatoes
Tasty cabbage
Apple pie
Christmas cookie
Bread and butter
School will resume Jan. 3.

Businessman Back From Tour

James W. Gentry, 102 S. Fernside, recently returned from an Army-sponsored "Operation Understanding" tour of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command installations.
The purpose of the tour is to inform the American public of the role of the defense program, the Army, and the Air Defense Command organization. Gentry, who is a member of the Air Defense Command organization with other service is the overall defense of North America.

Representative of American Legion Post 208 and his military entertained 50 veterans with a Christmas party Monday night at the Chicago State Hospital. They gave the veterans gifts, clothing, food, books and magazines and sang Christmas carols. Leading a service wagon with gifts are: (from the left) Louis Angelo, 211

N. Wester, Lefter Hays, 315 Park Pl., Menard, Myrtle, 33, 33rd St., James McEwen, 497 N. Arlington Heights, 33, 33rd St., Capt. Johnson, 16 N. Suffolk, Eleanor Braxton, 438 S. Dryden, Marge Alrich, 215 S. Evergreen, Joe Hodler, 215 Park Plaza and William Griffith, 8 W. East (knocking).

Committee Asks Questions On School Dist. 25 Finances

The School Dist. 25 Citizens' Committee has furnished Rep. Ralph Clabough with a list of questions in an effort to determine the effect of the September referendum vote. The elementary school system had sought an increase in educational and building fund tax rates.

The list resulted according to the E. Joseph Cole, chairman of the group's questionnaire committee, from an annual meeting with Clabough. The meeting was unsuccessful, Cole said, because the district has not yet prepared a budget for 1967.

The list of questions submitted by Cole is a letter dated Dec. 17. Cole requested that Clabough reply no later than Dec. 27.

The 12 answers by Clabough will provide Cole's group with what he terms "real facts." Cole has asked the administration for the estimated 1967-68 operating budget and what other school—despite the formula used to get the referendum figure.

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New Referendum Persistent Thought

Although the Citizens' Committee of School District 25 was organized under the premise that the organization would be a main group for another referendum, about half of its members seem to be leaning more and more in favor of a referendum.

Chairman Norman Stephens made a special point of stating that the group had agreed to serve the school board only if it is understood that the group would not be asked to do anything else.

"If we do not do anything else," Stephens said at the group's first meeting "we as a citizens' committee will fill the void."

At Monday's meeting of the committee, several members expressed the opinion that the district will have to face the referendum.

"It's only a matter of time," one member commented.

RALPH CLABOUGH, representative of the district, has stated that the fall report of the committee will be released early next year.

It appears that at least two of the group's subcommittees have already decided that there will be another referendum.

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Obituaries

Harry Chastelaine

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Sacred Lutheran Church, Palatka, for Harry E. Chastelaine, 60, of 3407 Pennant, Rolling Meadows.

Mr. Chastelaine died Monday in Northwestern Community Hospital.

He is survived by wife, Dorothy (two sons, Harry E. of Rolling Meadows, and Donald R. of Des Plaines, a brother, Norman, of La Grange, and one grandson).

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) - Hate makes sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - The Impulsive Capricorn may have cause to regret it even when it is the most of the greatest features. Take your time deciding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - Don't allow confusing morning hours to put you off your pace. Patience and calm will see you to your day's goal successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) - Stick to regular routine during morning hours, but take time out to complete conversations for the holidays during afternoon hours.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) - You should be particularly favored in your efforts today. Keep your mind on precisely what it is you want to accomplish.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20) - Gain both a business and a personal advantage this morning through the employment of your own brand of test. Get the job done.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) - Gain your own ends through helping others gain theirs. This is a time for directing your activities according to actual motives only.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20) - Avoid those situations that would have you barge all over again with preparations for the holidays. Critical hours during afternoon.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 22) - Ranken an ambition today. An excellent time for directing talents which can help to advance your position on the employment scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - Don't allow holiday preparations to keep you from maintaining a business deal vital to your making gains later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - The optimistic Libra should make exceptional gains today as he carries his personal attitude into meetings with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - Don't be glad to attend your activities to include shopping for last-minute necessities. Make a real effort not to delay further.



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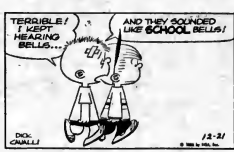
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5 Florida	5 Cracker
6 Unit of energy	6 Unit of energy
7 College officer	7 College officer
8 Australian	8 Australian
9 Verbative river	9 Verbative river
10 Mineral rock	10 Poem
11 Arab export	11 Bore
12 - chips of	12 - chips of
13 Requisite	13 Requisite
14 Balled	14 Balled
15 Puer	15 Puer
16 Small drum	16 Small drum
17 Child's game	17 Child's game
18 Pierce	18 Pierce
19 Dashed's appellation	19 Dashed's appellation
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29 Possible Indian	29 Possible Indian
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
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St. Viator Tankers Swamp W. Leyden

A double-win by Bill Richardson and a new school record by Bill McCaffrey were the big highlights of yesterday's 74-20 win by St. Viator's varsity swimmers over West Leyden.

Richardson splashed home first in both the 50-yard and the 100-yard free, although he showed two laps in the shorter race with a West Leyden tank.

McCaffrey, 1980 earned a second in the 200-yard free style in addition to his record-setting freestyle finish in 4:37 flat in the longer race, slipping better than a full second off the old mark.

McCaffrey and Fred Schmidt traded places in the 400- and 800-yard free races, with Schmidt winning the 200 and taking second in the 400.

Rich Kallawalt took top honors in the 100-yard breast stroke for the Lions, and Tom Knights Drop Hockey Opener

The Arlington Knights hockey team dropped its first game in two outings Saturday, 4-2 to Fox Valley.

Frank Meitz and Mark Sauer lead scored the Arlington goals with assists from Rich Tully and Rick Turner.

Coming Up THURSDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Prep Wrestling Varsity
Forme Varsity Prospect at Whiting, 2 p.m.
Prospect, Central South Toney, 7 p.m.

Prep Swimming Varsity & Fresh-Soph
St. Viator at St. Ignace, 4:15 p.m.

Prep Gymnastics Varsity & Fresh-Soph
Maine East, Nile West and Arlington at Maine East, 7 p.m.

Bigger The National Football team player rank was 19,126.

Bowling Results THURSDAY EYE OPENERS

December 15, 1984
St. Ignace, 3; Glenview, 2; Yew, 3; Bumas, 4; Evergreen, 5; Oak Dale, 6; Magnolia, 7; Salem, 8; Waukegan, 9; Rockwood, 10; Waukegan, 11; Rockwood, 12; Maple.

HIGH TEAM SERIES: Varsity, 1994. High team game: Waukegan, 7-16.
High individual series: Edwin, 557. High individual game: Edwin, 204.

ST. EDWIN'S December 19
Rankings: 1. Mel's Pure Oil, 2. Lof's Pharmacy, 3. Harris Drug, 4. Barnes Hardware, 5. Kuhn's Nursery, 6. Elm's Landscaping, 7. Jack's Shell, 8. Sylvia's Flowers, 9. Elm's Greenhouse, 10. Dream Chess.

Marty was the 200-yard individual medley, Bill Singh was the winner in the 100-yard backstroke, and Kim Sophie recorded her first heat final event with a win in the diving competition.

ST. VIATOR WON both relay events in the meet. The Line 4000 team from West Leyden, crewing as 81-14 (Lynch, Frohman, Rick Lynch was two men, taking the 50-yard free in 24.2 and the 100-yard butterfly in 33 flat.

One of the brightest times turned in was Bill Tully's 34.6 in the breast stroke, which was also good enough for first place. The Lions won with only three events.

ST. VIATOR is next due to meet St. Ignace at 3:30 on Tuesday, December 19, 1984.

Wednesday, December 21, 1984
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Steve Allen Leads In Cage Scoring

A 24-point scoring against Painters enabled Arlington's Steve Allen to emerge as the head of the Mid-South League basketball season.

Allen, a 6-3 senior guard-forward, has 40 points across three games, putting him first in the Mid-South League.

Tom Buntline, who has jumped to 14 in a many other games, led the league's leading scorers with 45 points, but has played only two games this season.

Bucky Jones of Fort View leads out the league's top five, with 41 points in three games.

Frank Hodge of St. Viator currently leads second among all scorers in the Chicago-based Prep League. The 6-4 senior guard has 44 points in his credit in two games, while Hodge is leader from Fort View of Marion Catholic has tallied 66.

Jim Zuckerman and Rob Henshaw opened the men's and juvenile boys class championship respectively Saturday at the St. Ignace basketball team at St. Ignace.

ZUCKERMANDEL took the 100- and 200-meter mile races and third in the 400- and 800-meter races, while Henshaw won the 100- and 200-meter races, while Henshaw won the 100- and 200-meter races.

THREE Mount Prospect swimmers took the junior boys' category. Gary Johnson took the 100- and 200-meter races, while Henshaw won the 100- and 200-meter races.

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A summary of the varsity players' scores: 1. St. Viator (Bill Singh, Rich Tully, Kim Sophie, and Ed Valley).

2. St. Ignace (Tom Buntline, Gary Johnson, and Gary Johnson).

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Al Karpel of 618 E. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, recently caught his 7-10, 57-pound sailfish while fishing off Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His prize gave him the lead in the contest for best sailfish while in the Fort Lauderdale Fishing Festival.

Score Board PREP BASKETBALL RESULTS Junior Varsity

Maine East, 39, Arlington, 37.
Freshman A
Arlington, 70, Maine East, 39.

Freshman B
Arlington, 64, Maine East, 39.
GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL Lincoln Township Finals

Lincoln, 41, St. Alphonsa, 30.
Central, 28, Dempster, 16.
PREP SWIMMING Varsity

St. Viator, 74, West Leyden, 20.
Sophomore
St. Viator, 81, West Leyden, 4-0.

Falcon Five Entered At Danville Tourney

Fresh Varsity basketball coaches are proud of the 5-1 record of the team, which is the opening round of the Danville Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Sixteen teams will compete in the annual event which is shaping up to be the toughest holiday game in the area. The team is to be visited by an area school on the 21st.

The team finished second at Danville in 1985, their first year in the tourney, but they will have to live it up in the final this year.

DANVILLE is the tournament's third-round game. The team is to be visited by an area school on the 21st.

OTHER TEAMS in the tournament include Naperville, Tinley Park, Westmont, Bloomington, Tinley, Stevenson, Pe-

Prospect Favored On Own Mats In Tournament

BY DALE HOFFMANN
Prospect High School with five entrants from last year's championship tourney has raised the favorite's role in its own tournament.

A first of first-round matches will see short of Prospect and Forest View follow.

THE KNIGHTS enter the tourney as defending champions after backing into the team title last year in the final match. Niles West, 65, will face Prospect in the first round.

Prospect's only individual champion in the 1985 meet was graduated, but the Knights have two second-place finishers back this year and one man who took fourth. The graduated player is R. B. Ferguson.

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hans at 112 pounds in 1985, and he was last seen in 1985. Other Prospect returnees are championship wrestler last year at 127 pounds, Vince Smith at 165 pounds, and Pete Smith at 165.

Forest View will be led by Phil Keller who was third at 180 last year, and Dave DeLorenzo who was fourth at 220. Keller will be wrestling 120. Bob Smith, who last year won the 120-pound round last year, is back for the 120-pound in 130-pound category.

TONIGHT'S matches will be followed by a semi-final round beginning at 3 p.m. tomorrow. A consolation round is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow with the finals following.

A list of first-round matches follows: Prospect and Forest View follow.

PROSPECT
95 pounds: Rick Smith (P) vs. Tony Martin (P).

103 pounds: Gary McCormick (P) vs. John Martin (P).

112 pounds: Dave Phillips (P) vs. Mark Vohans (NW).

120 pounds: Mike Mahr (P) vs. Steve Stock (E).

127 pounds: Phil Halloran (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

130 pounds: Jeff Hansen (P) vs. Phil Seifried (E).

138 pounds: Jeff Hansen (P) vs. Phil Seifried (E).

145 pounds: Vince Curry (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

154 pounds: Gary Cobb (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

165 pounds: Gary Cobb (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

175 pounds: Gary Cobb (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

180 pounds: Gary Cobb (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

190 pounds: Gary Cobb (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

200 pounds: Gary Cobb (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

210 pounds: Gary Cobb (P) vs. Sam Seifried (E).

Teachers Publicist Resigns

The resignation of Kenneth Boett, teacher-coach in Prospect Heights, was announced at a public relations chairman of the Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association. He was announced at the representative assembly meeting held Thursday.

Boett gave the pressures of time and distance as his reason for resignation in a letter to the NWSU executive committee Dec. 8.

Edna Jacob, teacher in Dist. 59, Elk Grove Village, was appointed to the vacancy by William A. Blatter, NWSU president, at a executive session following the meeting.

regular assembly meeting. Jacob will be a voting delegate in the Illinois Education Association's annual meeting to be held in Chicago Dec. 28-30.

His appointment will be effective until October 1, 1964. His resignation will be effective in April.



Forest View High School students took the championship for collecting the most canned goods for the needy families in Elk Grove Township in a contest among their school, Elk Grove High School, and Wheeling High School. Landing some of the more than 25,000 pounds of canned food are (from left to right): Pat Sullivan, 3711 W. Main, Balling, Mendon; Dan Larson, 3484 Oak Dr., Rolling Meadows; Bob Campbell, 784 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect; Tony Jaeger, 3910 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows; Student Council President Tom Chilton, 1163 W. Lemoque, Mount Prospect; Steve Gidson, 1112 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights; and Bob Krass, 2480 Noble Ln., Rolling Meadows.

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School District Vi Seek Federal Funds

Visual Aid Supplies Needed

BY JACK A. VANDERMEY

Mount Prospect's public elementary schools will seek \$20,000 in federal aid to education funds under Title Two of Public Law 8510 to purchase visual aid supplies for the eight district schools.

Approval of the decision to seek federal aid came after a two-hour discussion between board members over whether to seek the federal support, to limit the length of time of participation or to pursue a policy of accepting no federal money.

Board of Education President William Kramper was forced to pass his vote after three members approved the concept of federal aid in this instance and two voiced their objection. The seventh member, John H. Page, was absent.

Voting for approval of the four-year program to purchase \$20,000 of films, film strips

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BRANCHES interpreted the intent of the referendum as a protest to improve local facilities, including film and sound, should seek federal assistance where available.

Superintendent Eric Sathberg told the board that the deadline for making application for the Title Two funds was Jan. 1. Sathberg said that the reason the district sought a four-year commitment from the government was to place it as a higher priority level for future development of federal funds.

Sathberg pointed out that \$100 million of Title Two money was allocated to Illinois in 1965, \$150 million in 1966 and, he predicted that a 1967 Illinois share of federal aid in education would increase to \$150 million.

In two other items of business concerning the purchase of audio visual equipment, the board approved the purchase of \$10,000 worth of equipment for Westbrook School. Money for this will come from approximately \$11,000 in surplus funds in the Westbrook building account.

Another appropriation to purchase an additional \$4,500 in equipment to bring the other seven schools up to standard in audio visual equipment was approved. This money comes from transfer of \$6,000 from an account originally intended to buy portable audio-visual instructor and from \$200 retaining in the educational equipment account.

Tracy Pained When Story Did Her Wrong

TREY'S A GIANT coming to Des Plaines

Tracy Andrews, 14, of 930 N. Pine, has an apology coming from The Day news staff.

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Auto Crash Kills Marine In Skokie

A Mount Prospect Marine, home on leave after 13 months in Viet Nam, was killed Monday morning when the car in which he was riding hit a tree in Skokie.

Dead at arrival at Skokie Valley Hospital was Cpl. Billy Thompson, 21, of 600 Rob-C-Look.

His brother, who was driving the car, Jimmy R. Thompson, of Holly Springs, Miss., is in critical condition with multiple chest injuries in Skokie Valley Hospital.

Skokie police said the car was southeast on Simpson Rd. when it collided with a tree.

Assembly To Honor War Hero

Pfc. Roy Salazar will be awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart posthumously at a special all-school assembly at Forest View High School Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Salazar, a 1964 graduate of Forest View High School, died in action in Viet Nam on Oct. 2.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salazar of 3711 Bluewood, Rolling Meadows, accept the awards from Col. Thomas J. King, Commander of the 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights, Ill. Defense.

Also present will be Forest View Principal Lawrence Jennings, Dr. Edward Gifford, superintendent of Township High School District 214, and Salazar's sister, Alicia.

The citation will be read by the chaplain of the 1st Cavalry Division, Capt. Harold B. Selby.

Members of the 5th Army will provide a color guard a honor guard.

Salazar was a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry of the First Cavalry Division, Air Mobile. He was killed in a Boguey Viet Nam. He was employed by Motorola before he entered the Army.

Storm Sewer Project Eyed

Hatten Heights residents will be asked to petition the village for a special assessment to build storm sewers in the 100th development in Hatten Heights.

At a meeting of the public works committee of the village board last night, it was agreed that the solution to the long-time flooding problem in the 100th development is a comprehensive storm sewer project. The village board is to partially contain the water in formerly recommended by the village board. Cost of the project, which will be started by special assessment over the 300 homes in Hatten Heights, is estimated at \$192,000.

Petitioners requesting that special assessments machinery be set into action will be given a delegation from the area by village manager John Monaghan today.

ON HAND at last night's committee meeting were Robert B. Hatten, 2019 Lincoln, Fred Hinderer, 1910 Lincoln, and William Flood, 201 Lincoln. All residents of the subdivision which is located southeast of Central Ave. and West 101st Street.

Recommending the storm sewer project were Trustees Robert B. Hatten, Fred Hinderer, and Robert Tischer, all of whom are members of the Lincoln - Master Intersect which drains into the subdivision.

The flooding problem in Hatten Heights is compounded by a 600 acre field in the metropolitan area just south of the Lincoln - Master intersection that drains into the subdivision.

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Dolls of Many Lands On Display at Library

BY JAN BONE

Artist, writer, lecturer - Dolores Hough, women's editor of The Prospect Day, has several simultaneous careers.

Now, at the Mount Prospect Public Library, she displays her hobby.

Featured exhibit for December is Mrs. Hough's doll collection, covering 34 separate countries.

Each doll, she says, represents a story or an event in her life. Mrs. Hough's doll collection, she says, was put together by friends who knew of her interest in dolls.

The first doll came 18 years ago from France. She and her husband had made when he was stationed there during the war.

Now she has added dolls from many countries, each dressed in traditional costume.

The dolls from Norway were hand-carved wooden figures. One doll from Africa is made completely of African materials, the body and the head are made, and the legs are carved from wood of African trees.

Her husband is a lion's head, its belt is made of a lion's mane, its shield is made of a lion's skin.

THIS IS the second time in recent weeks that Mrs. Hough has lent collections to the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Her paintings were hung at the last month, bringing color and beauty to its hands-on-the-wall.

Illustrating poems and carols for relatives was Mrs. Hough.



Elizabeth Gottschalk of 404 N. Maple, Mount Prospect, steps to view the display of dolls and dolls at the Mount Prospect Library.

first experience with art. Later, she took art courses in college and studied at the Art Institute.

She speaks approvingly of the basic training she received there in architectural drawing and water color, and suggests that girls take advantage of this technical training in perspective and handling of colors.

"Unless the basic things are done well," she says, "it's rather like sending a brick-layer out without mortar. The finished work won't be a good job."

She advises artists to be sketching constantly to keep up their perspective, and to keep their eyes trained. "You're not an artist," she says, "unless you can see the grain in the wood rather than the painting."

The basis of good modern art, she feels, is seeing the infinite small thing rather than the overall picture.

"Art is something that you give and share," she says in addition to the display at the library and at the Day office, she has paintings hanging at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and at the Mount Prospect Public Library.

St. Luke's is Chicago, and in the children's ward at Lutheran General Hospital.

As active church worker, Mrs. Hough has found time for writing as well.

She has written for the Lutheran Church of America, sold papers published nationally at Cook Publishing in Elgin, had poetry printed in "Up and Down," house organ of the C. & E. Railroad, and was the winning editor of the Spanglow House Organ.

On her busy calendar this month are two lectures at the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Highland Park, and at a women's group meeting.

Deadly. Her subject: Christmas Customs Around the World.

Mrs. Hough has researched folklores and traditions of countries, with the idea that the American blending of customs has been given in the past. Her motto we call "American Christmas."

Pedestrian Killed On West Road

A test highway spotted tragedy in Arlington Heights yesterday. Charles C. Christensen, 64, of 10 E. Palatine Rd., was killed when he was struck by a motorist on West Road near Palatine Rd. when he was struck by an auto driven by Anthony C. Boland, 27, of 24th South St., Rolling Meadows.

CONSIDER apparently tried to stop his car to avoid hitting Christensen, police said, but he was taken to the hospital. He was taken to driving too fast for conditions.

Commo is to appear at Cook County Circuit Court, Niles, on Jan. 30. He is free on bond.

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Junior High Has Trouble Already

Mount Prospect's newest junior high school doesn't have its problems yet.

In fact principal has already resigned.

And it may lose its name.

Chief Wendell Holmes, Jr., of High School, scheduled to open next September, is fairly close to the Gulf Rd. and west of Round Lake Mount Prospect.

What's the complaint, it will be the head of Cassinier Junior High School, now renamed beyond capacity with 1,100 students.

Random Robinson was named first principal.

He is working on assistant

administrator with the new Dist. 59 facility. He is expected to arrive sometime in the fall.

But 59 administrators are interested in the new school to head Holmes, as well as to see other schools planned for 1967 construction.

AT MONTA's board meeting, just before adjournment, President Douglas Burns announced that he had accepted nomination to resign the school, starting both the board and the administration.

There's another Officer Wendell Holmes Junior High School, Burns said, in Dist. 2 (Wheeling/Ridgely/Crest).

"We're not married to the name," he said.

Pointing out that similar names in neighboring districts might cause confusion, Burns suggested considering the same change.

Both Wheeling (Dist. 21) and Elm Grove (Dist. 59) have Robert Frost School.

High School, Dist. 214, further complicates matters. It has Forest View and Elm Grove High Schools.

Dist. 59 includes Forest View Elementary School and Grove Junior High School.

And, according to Bill Lane, Dist. 59's assistant superintendent of finance "it will."

Superintendent - elect Don Thomsen, is attending his first meeting since his appointment

was announced, asked for time to study the idea.

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Drainage to Decide Zoning

A drainage problem may be the key to a re-zoning request by businessmen North & Park for additional parking space.

North & Park are petitioning the Plan Commission to rezone a lot on Mount Prospect Rd. from its present R-1 (residential) to P-1 (parking).

Friday night at the Plan Commission Public Hearing Village Engineer Bernard Hammett presented committee members with a plan to keep any rainwater that would fall on the proposed parking lot from draining into the residential area to the north.

Hammett presented a plan for a curb around the lot and a ditch to direct the flow of water to a drainage ditch on Mount Prospect Rd.

WALTER Heckmann, 410 S. Mount Prospect Rd. was present at the hearing to object to the proposed rezoning for parking.

Hammett asked Hammett how the drainage would be accomplished. Hammett said it would be done similar to the way the new White building is paved. The lot would be pitched so the direction of flow would be controlled.

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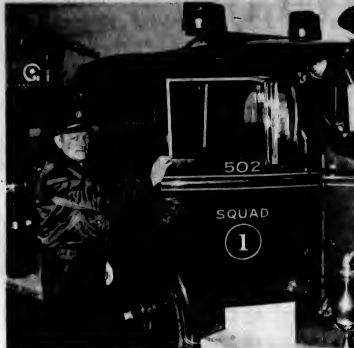
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New Fire Truck From Old



Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and Squad #1, the pumper which he re-designed for use as a utility squad-pumper for his department.

BY JIM BOOS
When do you do it if you are a fire chief who needs a new fire truck?

If you are Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, you take a pumper truck that is not getting much use, spend several months working on plans to re-design it, and end up with a squad truck that is virtually a fire station on wheels.

The chief's pride, which was put into service after its transformation on Nov. 21, is a 1948 American La France pumper

which was purchased new by the village for \$15,000. Plans to renovate the truck began last March.

"The motive was just sitting around the station and not getting much use," the chief said. "I figured I could get about \$6,000 for it on a trade-in on a new truck, so I decided to see about turning it into a piece of equipment that can give us some real use."

Carothers succeeded in his aim.

THE NEW pumper - squad

has an estimated value of \$23,000 now, and according to the chief, there is not another engine like it in the area.

Squad #1, as it is called, will serve as a back-up unit at all times in the village. It carries a full supply of equipment which may be needed at a fire.

Lights for illuminating the fire area, a generator to run equipment, 600 feet of hose, oxygen cylinders and ammonia cylinders are among the engine's complement of emergency equipment.

A deluge gun is mounted on

the engine's deck which can pump from 600 to 1,100 gallons of water a minute. Carothers said this would be useful for getting water over a building or to the top of a high building.

ALL OF the pipe work and wiring on the truck was done by Lt. Ray Stark of Carothers' department.

The work was done at General Body in Chicago from plans by Chief Carothers and put into finished form by village

"I'm really proud of this village," the chief said. "When it goes to a call, it is ready to go right away. It is completely self-contained."

And will they might be impressed. For the money expended, the department has gained a unit which will function as a reserve unit, salvage pump, pumper and back-up unit. Chief Carothers' design has made a real bargain for the village.



Deluge-mounted deluge gun is pumped by fireman Jack Dietz. The gun can adjust from 600 to 1,100 gallons of water a minute under very heavy pressure.



Smoke ejector apparatus is stored in one of the squad truck's many side compartments. The truck, according to the chief, carries equipment to handle any emergency at a fire.



Lt. Ray Stark checks oxygen tanks stored in the squad truck. Stark worked on the piping and wiring on the truck at General Body.

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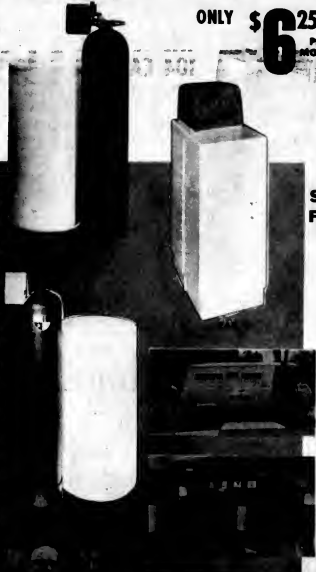
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Services Held For Marine

A military funeral for a Mount Prospect Marine killed Monday morning in a auto accident in Shovel, was held this afternoon in Holy Spirit, Minn.

Cpl. Billy Thompson, 23, of 400 Buck-Lake, was killed in a crash after the car in which he was riding hit a tree in Spring Lake, Minn. He was killed on a 10-day Christmas leave and was stationed at Camp Pendleton in California. He recently returned from a 12-month tour of duty in Viet Nam.

His brother Jimmy R. Thompson, 26, of Mount Prospect, who was driving the car, is listed in critical condition at Shovel Valley Hospital. He also was a Marine and served a tour of duty during the Cuban Crisis.

Cpl. Thompson and his brother lived with their sister Mrs. Doris Bagley in Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his parents, John W. and Dolores Holy Spirit, Minn.; three brothers, Jimmy of Mount Prospect, John of Evanston and J.T. of Holy Spirit; and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Bagley of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Beatrice Tatum of Vetsburg, Minn.; Mrs. Louis Westera of Mead, Minn.; Mrs. Betty Robins of Columbus, Minn.; Mrs. Charlotte Marie and Thompson, all of Holy Spirit, Minn.

Bertha Lammers

A funeral mass for Bertha A. Lammers, 85, of 507 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Lammers died Wednesday at her home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John B. Lammers.

Mrs. Lammers is survived by a daughter, Virginia Koski, and a son-in-law, Eddie Koski, of Arlington Heights, and two granddaughters, Max and Vivian Koski.

Visitors may call at the Lauerbach & Opper Funeral Home.

Stalled Car Leads To Capture

A stalled engine in the middle of traffic spotted the end of the line for a 16-year-old high-speed drop out who allegedly stole a car from Arlington Market parking lot Tuesday.

Matthew Rudenz, 1700 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. reported the theft of his car to police at 3:45 p.m.

At 5:48 p.m. Arlington Heights policeman Ronald Mickey and James Eickert spotted a car matching the description of the missing car stalled in the intersection of Arlington Heights Rd. and Northview.

A youth, apparently trying to start the car, tried to weave police around him, but they stopped and questioned him.

Thus he was unable to provide representation for the car or driver's license, he was taken into the police station.

He is to appear for arraignment before village juvenile officers.

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Four inspiring young artists — two boys and two girls — have been named winners in The Day's Christmas drawing and coloring contest.

Judges from the County Side Art Center selected the winners after viewing almost 350 entries. Each first prize winner receives a \$20 check. In addition, 12 honorable mention winners will receive \$5 awards.

Seven Marjory coloring of a Santa Claus visiting with two small children went top honors in the six and under classification.

The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Marjory, 810 W. Main, Mount Prospect, says she will put her award "in my piggy bank." She can't say what she wants to be when she grows up, "but maybe a first grader." Her mother says she is exceptionally skilled with all types of handcraft.

Jim Peterson's drawing of a shiny, baldheaded Santa Claus making eyes with a group of five-year-old children was the second place winner in the 7 and 8 year old class. Jim is 7 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Peterson, 110 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect.

He draws that his Santa is shiny. And he showed how, he has been painting since he was 3. His brother Jay was an honorable mention in the 10-11 year old class.

Mike Karant, 10, 114 N. Forest, Arlington Heights, is the winner in the six and 7 year old division. His free hand conception of Santa Claus visiting has the help of an Ex-quire magazine caricature.

When Mike's father, Peter Karant, suggested he write the Santa in the contest Mike said,

"It will never win, it's on the wrong kind of paper and it's any good." Mike was wrong and \$20 richer.

DIANNA Frewer, 11, abandoned the ordinary style of her parents to draw a surrealistic Christmas scene in dark hues of purple, green and red. Her prize winner is in water color and crayon and resembles a stained glass window. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frewer, 716 Deane, Mount Prospect. Her sister Nancy won an honorable mention in the six and under class.

Honorable mentions winners were: Penny Murphy, 6, 22 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; Heidi Peterson, 5, 11 N. Duane, Arlington Heights; and Nancy Frewer, 6, 716 Deane, Mount Prospect. In the six and under class.

Linda Hader, 8, 201 N. Superstition, Mount Prospect; Scott Hader, 7, 119 N. Glenview, Arlington Heights; Linda Hader, 8, 1441 E. Olive, Palatine, in the 7 to 8 years class.

The judges, all from Country-side Art Center, were Mrs. Marge Brockman, Mrs. Carol Kornath and Mrs. Pat Ladin.

Mary Novotny, 9, 201 N. York, Arlington Heights; and Ann Schmidt, 10, 113 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, in the 9 and 10-year class.

Lash Kershby, 11, of Mount Prospect, Diane Blatterwick, 11, 778 Super Ridge Dr., Arlington Heights, and Jay Peterson, 11, 110 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, were Mrs. Marge Brockman, Mrs. Carol Kornath and Mrs. Pat Ladin.

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Some Day

"The fleet is ready to sail and my flag ship anchored off Barksdale Harbor," said Uncle John, admiral of the Illinois Navy.

"I am glad to see the fleet is ready," replied Lt. (j.g.) Zarin. Flag of the retired reserve.

"Yes," explained Uncle John. "We will begin with a blockade of the five Illinois Great Lakes, including the harbors at Milwaukee, Muskegon and Detroit."

"Our strategy will be to

lath the flow of supplies from the East and curtail the economic advantage the enemy gains from St. Lawrence, Sey-
weille.

"At the same time the Illinois Marine will close off the towpaths and highways to New York traffic. Then the navy will bring Gen. Nelson Rockefeller and his New York Brigades to their knees."

"The general and his com-
mander out there in California certainly have the a t t r a -
sion of a federal report, even if it is only a similar rock track for
atomic bombs, nobody else ever
before," said Zarin.

"Aa, um," agreed Uncle John. "Illinois has been re-
located two offices at the federal
trough while New York and
California have been sacked on

billions in aviation and tech-
nological funds. It is a sur-
prise to hear the pained pleas
from Gen. Rockefeller and their
new fellow, what's his name?
Donald Fong or something?"

"It is Ronald Reagan," said Zarin. "He is a full colonel in the
Hollywood militia, I as-
serted."

"Well, we will take care of
him, too," said Uncle John.
"Our secret plan will be to
send the skies over O'Hare to
see that those fugitives from the
West do not invade our terri-
tory."

"If people must go back on
trains to reach the West Coast
that Col. Reagan will have
aching left by his smug."

... by Frank E. Von Arx

... by Jack Vandermyn

Vantage Point

Should a working newspaper be required to di-
scuss confidential sources of information to po-
lice, courts or other investigative agencies?

Only 12 of the 30 states have laws protecting
newspapers who desire to keep a news source
confidential. Illinois is not one of these states.

When the 1967 session of the Illinois Legis-
lature convenes in Springfield in January, it
could be that a so-called reporter's immunity
bill will be introduced.

State Rep. Anthony Scarsiano, a Park Forest
Democrat and long a friend of newsmen through
his work to keep the public meeting law open
in 1962, is studying the need for such a measure
in Illinois.

In 12 states that grant newsmen this
protection it is generally assumed that report-
ers have the legal right to protect their confi-
dential sources of information in any legal
proceeding.

In the other 18 states, where no such protec-
tion exists, courts have tried to force newsmen
to reveal confidential sources and a few report-
ers have gone to jail to protect informants.

States with statutes protecting news sources
are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California,
New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

We would like to see Illinois added to this
list. The loss of freedom of information, Illinois
has long lagged behind other states.

THE PUBLIC meeting law, which insures that
all meetings of governing bodies... and their at-
tendant committees... must be open to the press

needs much clarification, especially in the few
states where executive sessions are now allowed.
Rep. Scarsiano is aware of some of the defi-
ciencies in this legislation and could introduce
several revisions, if not in this session of the
legislature, then certainly in the next.

No newsmen worth his salt would ever reveal
a confidential news source, regardless of the
penalty. A reporter's task is to trade his news
sources and to betray them would put him out of
business.

A reporter who can't be trusted just does not
get the news. It does not seem fair to penalize
a reporter-confident him with the choice of
divulging a source or going to jail. This is plac-
ing an unnecessary restriction on news cover-

age. Lawyers, doctors, clergymen now enjoy pri-
vilege of non-disclosure in all states. This is a
constitutionally guaranteed right, equally as
valuable to our individual freedom as the fifth
amendment to the constitution.

THE MOVIE for immunity to reporters started
the mid-30's on the contention that the pub-
lication of news is part of freedom of the press
and should be protected as such, rather by legisla-
tion or by court decision broadening the protec-
tion afforded by the First Amendment to the
federal Constitution.

Opponents to granting such immunity point
out that lawyers and doctors, and sometimes
even clergymen, are licensed and controlled by
regulations governing their activity where jour-

nalists are not subject to such licensing and con-
trol.

There has long been a movement at Washing-
ton aimed toward controlling the public press
through licensing. The first step toward such
federal supervision of a free press came when
the Federal Communications Commission made it
clear that television and radio news programs
were subject to their own rules of conduct.

There are no such federal restrictions on the
printed media. To impose reporters to be busi-
nesses would be ludicrous—completely against the
provisions of the cherished first amendment.

Newsmen realize that along with their free-
dom goes a tremendous responsibility. This
responsibility is not taken lightly by those of us
in the day to day business of disseminating the
news.

The record of journalism in fulfilling its
responsibility is an enviable one. Further pro-
tection of journalists through an immunity bill
in Illinois would be a step forward for the news-
papers of the state.

STUDIES indicate that there is no appreciable
difference in the flow of news in the 12 states
that grant immunity. The fact of the matter is
that no law exists from sources that cannot
ethically be disclosed by the newsmen, instead
from those that do not welcome disclosure.

Occasionally, however, the big one comes
along from an informant who must be protected.
When these stories do develop, the reporter
denies the protection to cover them.



The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always politely keeping
the paper's freedom and intelligence."

—Marshall Hill

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Prospect Festival Of Songs

A "Coronet Carillon"
was one of the members
performed by the Pros-
pect High School Sympho-
nic Band during the Christ-
mas Festival at the School.
The correct section of the
band was featured for the
song.

The Prospect Choir was
another musical group from
the High school which took
part in the festival of songs.



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Tax Collections Up 12 Per Cent

Illinois' tax collections in-
creased 12 per cent during the
last year.

The state collected \$14.4 bil-
lion in taxes in the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1966, according
to the U. S. Census Bureau. For
fiscal 1965 the state collected
\$12.8 billion in taxes.

The bulk of the tax revenue
(\$12.2 billion) came from sales
and gross receipts taxes on per-
sonal consumption, \$167 million
from income taxes, \$65.7 mil-
lion from death and gift taxes
and \$1.8 billion from property
taxes.

The State's per capita tax
revenue in fiscal 1966 was
\$173.3 compared with \$160.40
for all states.

sales and gross receipts taxes,
\$470 million came from gen-
eral sales and gross receipts
taxes and the remainder from
selective sales and gross re-
ceipts taxes including \$180 mil-
lion from motor fuels taxes,
\$66 million from tobacco taxes,
\$44 million from levies on al-
coholic beverages, \$62 mil-
lion from public utility taxes, \$18
million from insurance taxes,
\$31 million from taxes on mar-
riage, bequest, and \$935,000
from amusement taxes.

Control Is Needed

Article IV of the Bill of Rights of the
Constitution states:

"The rights of the people to be secure
in their persons, houses, papers and ef-
fects, against unreasonable searches and
seizures, shall not be violated, and so
warrants shall issue but upon probable
cause, supported by oath or affirmation,
and particularly describing the place to
be searched, and the persons or things to
be seized."

The authors of the Bill of Rights did
not, of course, have anything about tele-
phones or the tapping thereof, nor did
they even dream of devices which could
enable an eavesdropper to listen to con-
versations from a distance. To them, au-
thorized search and seizure was some-
one breaking down their door and confiscat-
ing evidence without benefit of a law-
fully issued warrant.

Yet the tapping of a private telephone
conversational or the tapping of a hotel
room would seem to be as much a search
and seizure of information as would be
the actual physical intrusion of an un-
authorized investigator and his stealing a
personal letter.

The great difference is that the tradi-
tional form of search and seizure is overt,
visible and easily controllable by legal
safeguards. The modern form is subtle,
invisible and indiscriminate. Anyone with
the necessary knowledge and equipment
can get into the telephone system.

The law in the land, however, by virtue
of a 1928 Supreme Court decision, is that
since wiretapping does not involve actual
trespassing on private property, it is not
a violation of the Fourth Amendment.

Sixteen years later, the Federal Com-
munications Act of 1934 made it a federal
crime to intercept and divulge the con-
tent of a private telephone conversation.
In 1939, the Supreme Court ruled that

wiretap evidence was inadmissible in fed-
eral courts.

This says something about the several
states, some of which permit wiretapping
evidence and some of which don't. More-
over, there is no federal law banning the
use of other forms or electronic snooping
devices which operate independently of
telephone wires.

Thus electronic eavesdropping is both
lawful and unlawful, and both as accepted
and a condemned tool of police surveil-
lance. The ambiguous legal and moral
situation has lately given rise to the un-
edifying spectacle of Sen. Robert F. Ken-
edy and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover
tugging to pull the responsibility on each
other for the wiretapping carried on when
Kennedy was attorney general.

Governments wiretapping is still going
on, but nobody seems to know to what ex-
tent. It is supposed to be limited to mat-
ters involving the national security, al-
though no law or court has ever author-
ized this use. But according to Rep. Em-
manuel Celler of New York, even "mem-
bers of Congress are afraid to pick up a
phone and find out their regulars from these
days for fear somebody is listening."

Cells's House Judiciary Committee
has repeatedly refused to allow the Jus-
tice Department to expand its wiretapping
activities beyond national security cases,
and Congress as a whole has consistently
refused to pass bills legalizing wiretap-
ping.

On the one hand, federal and some state
law prohibit wiretapping, on the other
federal and some state lawmen use it
every day. It is time the lawmen and
law enforcers together read and wrote a
new and clear law, not only governing
activities but bagging in general elec-
tronics.

The law cannot prevent wiretapping,
but it can try to control it.

HIDEWORD

Make as many words of four or more letters out
of these letters as you can. In addition find the word
using all seven letters.

KWILNET

In fifteen minutes, 23 words are good, 25 or more
excellent. Answers on Page 9

Day AT HOME

Thursday, December 22, 1966

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Too Much Turkey?

Prepare for Feast Ahead of Time

On Christmas Day, many are residents will push away from the dinner table feeling more stuffed than the turkey they just ate.

And no wonder! Receive themselves and common sense exposures under the Yuletide onslaught of turkey and ham, mashed potatoes and candied yams, rolls and butter, gravies and soups, cookies, candies, cake and pie.

Celebrity diets are wrecked by holiday fare: at one sitting, a hearty eater can put away 2,000 or more calories, the calorie requirement for a whole day. And that doesn't include second helpings. Indulgences taken in will in extra pounds, blooming waistlines and crowing regret.

As you sit here and heavy is an armchair listening to the cacophony of indigestion, think of the ways you could have had your cake and a diet.

You could have passed over the fudge brownies and settled for an apple or a handful of carrots or celery sticks when you decorated the Christmas tree.

You knew dinner was going to be big, so why the big feast? For instance, you could have had agnoloni. Information.

of pie or cake without a nap.

Instead of gobbling up Christmas cookies and leftovers for a late dinner, you could have matched on Mince-cakes to satisfy your hunger and spare the calories.

Holiday diets don't have to be a gastrointestinal howl. Dine your food and drink can balance those big, calorie-cramped meals and make the season one you won't remember for its extra pounds and indigestion.



Teen Dance To Benefit Art Center

The Cedar, Arlington Heights' nightclub for teens, will conduct a cake dance Monday, Dec. 26 to benefit the Countywide Art Center, 10 W. Miner.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Charles Brockman, art center president. Proceeds will start a building fund for a permanent art center in Arlington Heights, she said.

Teens attending the event, scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. will be asked to donate \$1 at the door.

Paul Sampson and Tom Johnson, Cedar co-owners, said entertainers will include:

"The Idea of March," a nationally known group which has cut two hit records, "You Wouldn't Listen," and "Roller Coaster" (for Parrot records on the London label).

"The Same," a girls' group originated in Arlington Heights whose members recently returned from a tour of several major cities.

"The Maids," a group of specialists in rhythm and blues.

"Saturday's Children," a group which plays regularly at The Cedar.

Mrs. Brockman said: "I'm very grateful to Paul and Tom for the generous contribution to our building fund, and wish to thank them on behalf of our membership for turning The Cedar's proceeds over to us for the evening."



Give Gifts A Personal Touch

Put a little extra thought into the wrappings of your Christmas gifts this year. Your family and friends will appreciate your personal touch.

The personally given gifts, such as home socks for a teen sister, warm gloves for mother and mother-in-law, are not only sure to please, but are among the easiest to "personalize" with clever, amusing wrapping treatments.

Add a go-along gift, and you arrive up a double Christmas treat to everyone on your list. For a special gift combine three or four pairs of the socks with a snug, knitted cap of cream, and transform them into lovable "Octopus the Octopus."

The cap, stuffed with tissue and all ready with features cut out of felt scraps, is a head, tissue-stuffed socks, trimmed with bells are the tentacles.

So, isn't that nice? Mama's friends used to say "Little Susie has naturally curly hair." Back in the early 1940's, when Susie was a very little girl, naturally curly hair was something Mama could brag about.

Today's story is different. Susie, all grown up now, isn't likely to be so proud of her naturally curly hair. As a matter of fact, it probably annoys her with a problem.

That's because the 1960's offshore styles are waved or pretty wavy, rather than curly. Also, the casual look of new curls for femininity, which natural curls don't usually allow.

If YOU'RE a grown-up Susie, you can benefit that stubborn curl with a new pro-mo made especially for home use.

The pro-mo has a lot of hair cream in it, so it's easy to use. It's also a lot of fun to use. It's also a lot of fun to use. It's also a lot of fun to use.

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Entertainers for the Dec. 26 cake dance to benefit Countywide Art Center are shown here. In left corner are Tom Johnson (left) and Paul Sampson, co-owners of The Cedar in Arlington Heights, site of the party. The girls are "The Same," the boys in the center, members of "Saturday's Children." At upper right "The Maids," at lower right, "The Idea of March."

Area Youth At Annual Ball



Powwow

Area Camp Fire girls who have attended Camp Ypsilanti, a resident organization facility in Wisconsin, will hold a powwow at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30 at the Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Sides of last year's camp activities will be shown. Prospective campers and their parents also have been invited. Buses will leave at 12:30 p.m. from Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. Bus reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward Conway.

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GET THE MEANS OF A TEN-MINUTE ON EACH OF US AND HE WANTS A BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

THERE GOES MY BUDGET! I JUST GOT WHIPPED A CAN OF SODA POLISH FOR HIM!

AND I THOUGHT HE'D FLIP! JUST GETTING A CHAIR MADE FROM UNSEEN TOBACCO!

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Coverly

FOURWAY IS NOWHERE IN SIGHT!

AT LAST I CAN SING ALONE!

JINGLE BELL, JINGLE BELL

JINGLE ALL THE WAY...

I WONDER WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE ON PEOPLE GOING CRAZY FOR THIS CHRISTMAS!

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Two New Places to Go

BY SONJA JOHNSON



NICK NOBLE, well-known Chicago and recording singer, is appearing at THE BRASS RAIL, now through New Year's Eve.

Here and There In the Area

THE BRASS RAIL is featuring NICK NOBLE, well-known Chicago vocalist, and musical group, eightly On New Year's Eve. They will also present Olla Crewley's last Show, and "Salome," direct from "The Nile."

The Emboss: Buddy Chas. entertaining nightly.

Carnado's L & T, every Christmas Eve, last night.

The Countess: the main show the night of a 100 Three Times, nightly.

The Bambi: last entertainment by Terry Nugent and Jimmy Lee each evening.

The Carnival: (in Arlington Heights) gourmet food, and on weekends, "Wally Show" and "Lulu" for dancing and singing. Also available a nice package for New Year's Eve.

Howdy's: (on Mainstem)

St. Peter Glee Club To Sing

Nineteen girls, members of the Junior Glee Club of St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights, will appear in the village shopping area 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight.

The girls will tour the district making stores at sites including the village hall.

Other shows from the congregation of St. Peter Lutheran Church will care in homes for the aged, private homes and the hospital.

Miss Judith Schreiber, kindergarten instructor, will direct the choir, leader Ruth school principal, will accompany.

Christmas Pageant

The annual Christmas pageant of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 22 at the River Trails Junior High School, West Rd., in Fondary, Prospect Heights. Using the theme, "O Holy Night" as a basic guide, the program will feature music of the 300 youth of the Sunday Church school. Mrs. Lawrence Woods and Mrs. Keith Albrecht are directing the program, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anshelme, co-sponsors of the church school.

Cellar
at West, Dec. 21st
from 7:30 to 11:00
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The Black Fox, in the title of a movie, but the interesting name of a new dining room in our area. It is at the recently completed Holiday Inn on 82, south of 53.

Decorated with red, white, black and white, comfortable chairs and booths, and a large fireplace in the middle of the room, creating a warm and relaxing atmosphere are some of the features.

Food is efficiently and deliciously prepared in a kitchen equipped with the latest in equipment kitchen, and the service is expeditious by well-trained personnel.

Our dinner was tasty meat, soup, salad, and pepper steak (made to their recipe). The menu has large variety and the prices are reasonable. There are also facilities for group functions in a large banquet room, and there will be special attention on New Year's Eve, with dinner and entertainment.

ANDY'S Cow Palace, the time for dinner, which was nicely prepared price under, and very pleasant, efficient, and reliable.

Weekends there is dancing at Andy's with music furnished by "The Moonlighters," an experienced and well-known group of musicians under the direction of Andy's, who really knows how to make a party with a flourish.

The music alone is worth a visit, and a very good one. The music alone is worth a visit, and a very good one.

UNDERSTAND we missed a feature showing at the Flying Carpet this last Sunday from a new shop, Mable's, at Restaurant Place. The fashions shown were designed by Andy's, and the prices were moderately priced. Andy's, who professes these shows, is always finding new and interesting clothing. The shows are held every Sunday at branch, 12:30 p.m.

with a different shop furnishing fashions each week.

THE CELLAR, that popular place for young people, is once again doing a special Christmas party for the evening on this date.

It will be on Monday, Dec. 26. Admissions is \$1.00 a person, and features entertainment by "The Moonlighters," "The Mads," and the all-girl group, "The Same."

It is promised to be a real swinging evening.

The Amusement Calendar is on Page 10.

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DOCTOR SAYS

Defeating
Cancer

W. G. BEANBURY, M.D.

Cancer, once thought to be a disease of people over 50, is now known to attack all ages. Indeed, more children 1 to 14 years of age die of cancer than of any other cause. Some cancers are remote and at birth, although they may not be apparent until later.

The onset of cancer is insidious and the disease is often far advanced before anyone suspects that anything is wrong. If symptoms were noted, they are often ignored in the

hope that they will go away. The early symptoms may vary from loss of vision and headache to joint pains and loss of appetite. News of these symptoms are characteristic of cancer and they should cause concern unless they persist for more than two weeks.

Any symptom that has become chronic deserves a definite diagnosis. If the diagnosis turns out to be cancer, great harm can be done by taking the attitude that the case is hopeless.

When modern treatment is applied promptly many childhood cancers can be cured and, when curable, much can still be done to prolong the

child's life and give him comfort. One reason cancer in children is becoming more prevalent each year is that so many of the common infections are being prevented. Thus those children who would have died of diphtheria or whooping cough in past decades now live to develop cancer or to die of accidents — the true leading cause of death in children.

Unlike cancer in adults, 80 per cent of which occurs in the digestive tract, genital organs or lungs, only 6 per cent of children's cancers affect these organs. About 80 per cent of childhood cancers are found in the nervous system, blood-

forming organs, bladder and lymphatics.

The greatest advance in the treatment of cancer is the use of new drugs for leukemia such as vincristine, cyclophosphamide, busulfan and others.

—How come should a boy's cell split itself? What could it not be close by?

A. —Knowing the truth will help prevent pain from bleeding but in a bleeding point, this is the only cure. Since bleeding from the rectum is also a symptom of cancer, your doctor should determine the cause of the blood.

and water on the brain are other means for slow disease.

There can easily be diagnosed by your doctor.

Q. — Is it necessary to have surgery for hemorrhoids that bleed occasionally? Could the bleeding be a symptom of cancer?

A. —Knowing the truth will help prevent pain from bleeding but in a bleeding point, this is the only cure. Since bleeding from the rectum is also a symptom of cancer, your doctor should determine the cause of the blood.

Day by Day

Happiness

By Catherine O'Donnell



"One last kind to go," reported Bonnie Weaver of E.

The Cook County Hospital Pediatric Ward will have one of its last patients today.

Tom, who was born in the ward, has been in the ward for two years. He has celebrated his second birthday, two through 13-year-old children. He has been in the ward since he was born. He is the most popular, though, and he has been in the ward since he was born.

A carpool accident has been in his past. He plays a good trumpet just for fun.

The center is owned by Maria Karmen who started a similar one in Evanston when he came home from service in World War II. The two centers make him the nation's largest suburban day-care center.

The item is offered as a suggestion on how to get that comb out of the basement on Saturday morning.

Light's Out

When the village fathers decided that there would be lights in Stoughton, an experimental highway type of street lighting was adopted in front of the home of Stoughton's new resident, John Gillette on N. Windsor.

It can't be said that people having their pictures taken in Stoughton are as experimental as the highway type of street lighting. If it is like the experimental light, it will be just fine with the village fathers. Whenever John wants to shut it off, all he has to do is flick the switch in his garage and, occasionally, seven years old Lora Rasmussen, who is the daughter of John, will tell him to turn it off.

John has a very charming and unusual Christmas display in his front yard. It and the other pretty decorated houses in the village are the light of, at least on these diamond-encrusted nights.

Right in the middle of the holiday season, the women of the Stoughton Chapter of the American Red Cross are calling for volunteers. The day of collection will be on Sunday, Jan. 15.

The drive features pretty little Shirley Reed of N. Hickory, Arlington, who is the daughter of John Gillette on N. Windsor. More information can be had from Mrs. Weaver at CL 9-2498.

Cool Man

To all parents of boys who will move, please the Christmas and immediately promote a musical in your home. Consider your own Charles Cool. Charles is a staff member of Karen Mann Center in Des Plaines. More than 1,000 students are enrolled.

Amusement
Calendar

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
The Christmas That Almost Wasn't — Friday, Monday thru Thursday — 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday — 1:15, 6:30 & 8:35 p.m.
Singsong — Friday, Monday thru Thursday — 5:45 & 7:15 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday — 2:15, 6:30 & 10:00 p.m.
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
New Year's Eve — Friday & Saturday — 9:00 p.m.; Sunday — 2:30 & 6:00 p.m.
Tremble With Anger — Friday & Saturday — 7:00 p.m.; Sunday — 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 N. Des Plaines.
North by Northwest — Wednesday — 8:05 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday — 2:10, 6:00 & 9:35 p.m.
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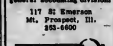
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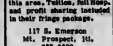
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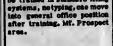
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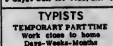
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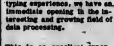
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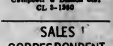
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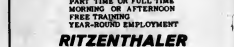
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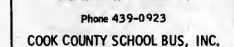
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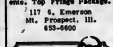
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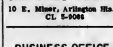
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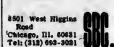
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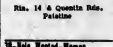
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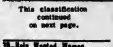
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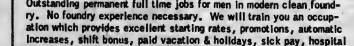
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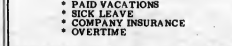


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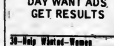
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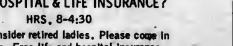
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Library Board Delays Awarding of Contracts

The Arlington Heights Library Board last night decided to delay awarding contracts for construction of the new Arlington Heights Memorial Library until next Tuesday night.

Although the board informally decided to accept the low bid submitted by Four Contractors, several last-minute changes in the selection of subcontractors and a decision by the board to eliminate one of two passenger elevators led to the delay.

Architect Robert Nicol urged the board to take action as soon as possible and requested a letter of intent-to-proceed be sent to Four Contractors.

Nicol said the board that the contracting firm has assured him the building will be completed by 15, 1947.

Nicol also said that Four Contractors has notified him and requested permission to change one of the four sub-contractors listed in their bid. The firm, Melrose Park Elec-

tric Co., was listed as the electrical subcontractor.

The architect said that he had been told that the contractor accepted the low bid from Melrose without a chance to investigate the company's background. Nichols said Four Contractors made an investigation that revealed repeated crime syndicate connections of Melrose officers.

"We would have rejected Melrose anyway," Nicol said. "Because we are not sure that they have had enough experience was job of this size."

THE CHANGE is subcontractors will not change the Four company's bid, Nicol said. The architect said that his firm is also withholding approval of another subcontractor, or the Hardy Co., named by Four Contractors to do the heating and ventilating for the project.

Nicol said that his firm has not yet been able to check out the Hardy Co. and explained that the firm is experienced in building work but just recently brought out another company that has done ventilation contracting.

"We are presently trying to analyze the firm's credentials," Nicol said.

While discussing final approval of the plans, board member George Beucham suggested that one of two passenger elevators be deleted from the contract.

After a lengthy discussion, during which Nicol suggested that the elevator be retained for future use, the board voted to eliminate the elevator.

Board President Florence Hendrickson and board member Natalie Wallace voted against eliminating the elevator.

Nicol also disclosed that structural deficiencies spotted by H.E. Best, Arlington Heights building commissioner, were merely overights caused by transposing numbers designating the strength and number of supporting rods in concrete piles. Bringing the plans into conference with Best's recommendations will add another \$25 to the construction price.

NOTING that the identity of two of the subcontractors was in doubt and that the deletion of the elevator would affect the final price, Beucham expressed reluctance to take any action on the matter.

"I think it would be best to wait until next Tuesday at the latest when we should have all of this information on hand and we can settle it in one formal resolution," he said.

The board agreed that Beucham's recommendation and vote to adjourn until Tuesday.

Nicol expressed concern that the holidays would prevent him from getting all of the information the board required. Beucham returned his statement and said that the board would be wiser to wait—even if it meant calling a special meeting after Tuesday night.

Four Contractors officially met with the board, but last night it became obvious that awarding of the contract may not take place for some time. Although Nicol pointed out that the quicker the board takes action, the quicker the contractor could begin laying the groundwork for construction, board members who have waited so long to get worked on hard to see the new library become a reality are in a hurry now—they're content to wait until they have all the facts.

Sheriff Evicts Family of Seven

BY JACK A. VANDERBYN

A Mount Prospect family of seven was evicted from their apartment home at 11 Judith Ann by sheriff's police yesterday.

Furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirschnick were removed from the three-bed room apartment by workmen under the supervision of a Cook County deputy sheriff.

The apartment development was built and operated by the one-of-business Mount Prospect Savings & Loan Assn. Attorney for the Marshall trustees told The Day that the Kirschnicks were \$950 behind in their \$155 a month rent when eviction proceedings were started in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirschnick were not present at the apartment when the sheriff's department, accompanied by Mount Prospect police, arrived at their home at about 11 a.m.

On ENTRY to the home, police found two dogs running loose. One had to be subdued by force. Both animals were taken to Key's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights.

Neighbors told police that the Kirschnicks were not at home and that their children were at school. Workmen emptied the apartment of furniture and personal belongings, stacking them on the sidewalk adjacent to the building.

While the eviction was taking place, a phone call to the deputy sheriff in charge was received from Kirschnick, an employee of Commonwealth Edison Co.

The deputy informed Kirschnick of the court order and said there was nothing he could do to stop the eviction proceedings.

The Day learned late last night that neighbors are caring for the Kirschnicks.

THAT initial payment was the only one the Kirschnicks paid until sometime in June when a second payment was made.

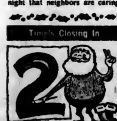
A suit for possession of the property was filed by Eren's office in early November. On Nov. 17, a default judgment was entered against the Kirschnicks.

On Dec. 2, notice by registered mail was given that the family had until Dec. 10 to vacate the premises, or face forced eviction by the sheriff's department.

Eren said that the return procedure was given that the family was served at his office on Dec. 5, indicating that the family was well aware of the court order calling for the eviction proceedings.

"It is unfortunate that the sheriff's process was served so close to Christmas," Eren said.

James Casing in



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

There will be no issue of The Day on Monday December 26.



Daryl Ann Reed, 14th N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, United Cerebral Palsy Foster Child for 1947, greeted Santa Claus at the recent LCP Christmas Party for Handicapped Children in the auditorium of the Federal Building. Daryl's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Reed, are in the background.

Jaycee Santa to Visit Children in Hospital

Christmas Eve is no time for children to be in the hospital but some 50 youngsters are looking forward to this rather gloomy prospect, despite efforts on the part of the staff and administration of the Northwest Community Hospital to make their stay as pleasant as possible.

Frank Davis, of 1819 N. Waterman, as a 11 g o e

Christmas Eve, Frank will arrive at the hospital and, after visiting hours and will go into the children's ward distributing gifts. The Jaycees purchased the gifts with part of the funds derived from their recent and highly successful sale of Christmas Trees.

Davis said that without community support for various fund raising drives sponsored by the chapter many of their community programs would not be possible.

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For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men.

St. Luke 2, 11-4

...And a Merry Christmas to ALL

Builder Sues Village Officials

Seven Mount Prospect officials have been sued for \$750,000 by the Salvatore DiMucci family and the business interests owned by DiMucci.

The suit was filed yesterday by attorney William Bruce Richards and names as defendants Mayor Daniel Congrove, Village Trustees Robert Tschert, Frank Burgin, Robert Colfer and Joseph Grittan, Village Manager John Morgan, and Peter Katten, director of building and zoning.

Plaintiff is the action, says Salvatore DiMucci, Salvatore DiMucci, Jr., Anthony DiMucci, Robert DiMucci, Lavone DiMucci, DiMucci Home Builders Inc., Prospect Publishing Co. Inc., Utility Sewer and Water Co. and Clearbrook Plumbing and Sewer Co.

Not cited were Trustees Harry Bohl and Parker Elton who were allied against Mayor Congrove in the attempt to change the village form of government in Mount Prospect last summer.

In addition to seeking \$750,000 from the seven defendants, the suit asks that they be enjoined from harassing the plaintiffs and intimidating members of the Mount Prospect police department to make accusations of the DiMucci family and its business interests in enforcement of the village laws.



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Fifth graders Paul Hart, 10, and Linda Lockard, 10, both of Dunston School, get ready to catch the gifts when the Mexican plants is broken. The children participated in a Mexican Fiesta yesterday at the school.

The two fifth graders put on a show for kindergartners and fifth grade parents as a celebration of their study of Mexican. Javel-Chen and Dunston's food store donated items to put inside the six plants.

Big Season For Post Office

The Arlington Heights, Ill. Post Office celebrated the biggest Christmas history this year.

And if you think your season has been hectic, look what they did.

They sold 1,050,000 Christmas stamps in addition to the regular 5 cent sheet stamps.

During December they handled more than 14,000,000 pieces of mail.

On top of that they delivered more than 8,500,000 pieces of mail, including an average of 5,500 packages each day.

"THIS amount of work was handled with greater speed and less stress than could have been done without new machinery," Postmaster Mrs. Virginia DeRogio of Arlington Heights said.

The equipment she referred to is a new call-center conveyor that cancelled more than 200,000 pieces of mail each day for five consecutive days.

For its mail, the Arlington Heights post office will remain open Saturday, on Christmas Day it will maintain its regular Sunday schedule and on Monday it will go on its regular holiday schedule.

Obituaries

Thomas Hartig

Funeral services for the second marine killed in an auto accident in the area while on Christmas have been held Saturday morning.

A funeral mass for Thomas Hartig, 19, of 1444 Kane, Arlington Heights, will be held at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine at 9:30 a.m.

Young Hartig was killed Wednesday when his car collided with a United Mail Coach bus at Greenwood and Northwest Hwy. in Park Ridge.

Police said the marine apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car. He was returning from taking his father, Governor Hartig, to work at the Malheur Park post office.

On Monday, Col. Billy Thompson, 23, of Mount Prospect was killed in an auto collision in Skokie.

Hartig is survived by his parents, General and Marie Hartig.

Visitation is at the Collins Funeral Home, Chicago. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

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Slender Santa Keeps Cold, Lonely Vigil

By BILL PETERSON

The tilt, the Santa Claus hunched away from the wind trying to light a cigarette with one hand, his other hand moved up and down, like a part of a wind-up toy, rising a small gold bell.

"Thank you, God bless you, Merry Christmas," he said as a 45-year-old man in a quiet in Santa's chimney collection box.

James Schar, 38, a Santa Claus with faded pants, hunched close to a stove from at the corner of Santa and Randolph in Chicago's loop. The electric sign blazed across the signs flashed the temperature — 21 degrees above zero.

"It wasn't bad 'til this wind started up," he said. "It's tough having warm out here. You can't go into one of these places to get warm — they've all got their own Santa Claus and they make you feed out of place."

Saints, an unemployed bachelor, is one of 21 bell ringers Santa Claus who each day from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. stand on downtown Chicago street corners soliciting money for the Volunteers of America.

The money is used, among other things, to buy Christmas toys for needy children.

Saints, like many of the Santa Clauses, lives at the Volunteers of America home at 3740 S. Loomis. He came to the Chicago area three years ago to work as a machinist for the Fiat Corp. Eight months ago he was laid off. He has been with the Volunteers of America since then, receiving board and room and cash for his work.

The Santa business isn't always good.

"Sometimes you stand here for hours with nothing going on, no money coming in. Then all of a sudden there's 20 people here, they give you money, they give you tips, they give you food," he said.

"Most people give Santa and his helpers a good time. I've been in Troy, New Mexico, when the winds blew them out of town and people in Korea during his Army days."

I've got to do something about this kind of weather," he said as he stroked the mustache.



White Santa Schar for the long, tough, 45-year-old James Schar of 2209 Birch, Round Lake, continues everyone to be quiet.

growing which hung loosely from his face. A red mustache was visible under the cotton.

"There," she said as she raised one finger. "At all I was for Christmas is some candy."

Saints sneered the girl that it was good he would bring her some candy. The girl's father put two coins into the collection chimney and he and his daughter walked off.

"I never remember kids saying that for certain — could be in Dutch with parents that way. Another thing, if I promise them something they're liable to go into one of these department stores and think that the Santa Claus in there will give it to them on the spot."

"You learn to take on a job like this. They keep you going."

He said, however, that he would never wear any of his own. "I'm a traveling man. Kids, they'll see me down," he explained then he left his station since he left his parents in Troy, New Mexico, when the winds blew them out of town and people in Korea during his Army days.

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Train Hits Car; Woman Safe, Unhurt

A Mount Prospect woman narrowly escaped death Friday morning when the auto she was driving stalled on the tracks of the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Mrs. Anna J. Harkel, 908 S. 1-0-0, trapped from her car moments before a passenger train number 634 collided with the auto at the intersection of the tracks and Main St.

Police reported that Mrs. Harkel was not injured.

Engineers stopped the train on the 34 street, the police said, and proceeded to Chicago after the accident.

The names of the trainmen were not immediately available.

THE AUTO had stalled on the center track and was pushed onto its left side on top of the wooden fence separating the tracks at the train depot.

Officer Warren Fieber was called to investigate the accident.

Sen. Graham Named To High Post

Sen. John A. Graham (R-Barrington), representing the 14th senatorial district in Springfield, has been named to the national executive committee for the 1967 session of the Illinois legislature.

Graham, who represents Waukegan and Elk Grove Townships in the 34 district, also will serve on the Senate election committee as chairman and as a member of the industry affairs committee and revenue committee.

The Senate committee is one of the major bodies of the state senate and is comprised of senators who have accumulated seniority and experience.

ITS prime responsibility is to advise and consider all resolutions introduced in the senate and on important appointments made by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Concerning his appointment to the executive committee, Sen. Graham said, "It is a great honor and opportunity to be chosen by my colleagues to serve on this important committee assignment. I believe I will give me an opportunity to do even more for the people of Illinois and the 34 district during the session ahead."



Miss Doreen Worek, 62, of 1444 Kane, Arlington Heights, will be held at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine at 9:30 a.m.

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They're Singing Mrs. Fisher's Song



"In a Manger, Born of Mary," a children's carol by Mrs. Roberta Fisher, 901 Cottonwood Lane, was sung by the children's choir of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect at

The carol tells the story of the first Christmas as seen through the eyes of a child—star, wise men, and angels. Mrs. Fisher wrote the simple melody as a child would sing a simple tune, clear and uncomplicated.

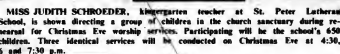
At a church leadership conference in Mount Prospect, informal discussions after a

used the carol with their own classes. This year is the first time that the song has been used in formal congregational worship.

Free Church, is glad to share her carol with readers of The Day. "I'm sure there are many others who've written songs," she says, "or who would like to, and perhaps this may encourage them."

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The choir of the Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. McDonald Rd., will present their Christmas concert December 25 at 7 p.m. Under the direction of the Rev. Robert Rushing, the concert will feature John Peterson's "Song Unending". The public is limited to attend.



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A family worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Christmas morning at the Northwest Covenant Church, Issabella and Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

The chancel and chapel choir will sing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" as a pre-congregational hymn. Irwin Bell will direct the chancel choir and Mrs. Marie Erickson will lead the church choir.

The Christmas sermon, "The Glory of the Word," will be expounded by Pastor George Agard. Pastor Agard also will officiate in a baptismal service for Linda Rae Leonard, daughter of George and Carol Leonard.

A CREB nursery for babies and toddlers (nursery 1-3 years old) will be provided. The public is invited to attend the worship service.

There will be no evening Vesper services on Christmas and New Year's Day. A Communion service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on New Year's Day.

CHRISTMAS EVE:
Candlelight Services 7:30 and 11:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS DAY:
Festival Christmas Worship 10:30 A.M.
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Roy L. Jerrimah, Asst Pastor 358-9589

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A Christmas film from the T.V. series, "This is the Life," will be shown at the 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School sessions.

Sunday
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
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Rev. R. O. BARTZ, Pastor

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Steven Sonnenberg—Youth Director

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**CHRISTMAS SERVICES
DECEMBER 24**

CHRISTMAS EVE CHILDRENS SERVICES
4:30 - 6:00 - 7:30 PM

MIDNIGHT CANDLE SERVICE
11 PM *

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
9:00 - 11:00 AM *

**NEW YEARS EVE SERVICE
DECEMBER 31, 7:30 PM ***

*Live broadcast WNWC-FM 92.7
Dial 255-6454 - "Words To Live By"

This annual family participation service will be arranged around a musical theme. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Pitchford, will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah."

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 "Tidings Of Great Joy" . . . Sermon by Pastor Quinn

Orchestra, Choirs, Soloists
CHRISTMAS DAY -
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"The Everlasting Light" .. Sermon by Pastor Quill
Special Music by Sunday School and Chorus
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Arlen Holmen, Youth-Education Director
Robert Brathan, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. William Anderson, Assistant Organist
Mrs. A. Lawrence Moe, Chancel Choir Director

The Many Facets Of Christmas Eve



Two aspects of the holiday spirit -- service and glamor -- are depicted here. At left, Mrs. C.E. Swagley (left) and Mrs. Edwina Fennell, volunteers in the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, push a gift cart to patients' rooms. In right photo, Audrey von Varga prepares for a holiday party. She wears a dress from The Altier Boutique, 10 W. Milner, Arlington Heights.

Day AT HOME

Friday, December 23, 1966

German Tradition

Try Roast Goose With Red Cabbage

BY MARILYN HEEFERS

The Christmas season is much the same in many parts of the world. In Germany, mothers and housewives spend many days creating new and old recipes for the holidays.

When it begins to get dark on Christmas Eve, the Christmas trees are lighted and families gather to open their gifts. Christmas trees originated in Germany and have spread to all parts of the world.

Germany's most famous and traditional Christmas dinner has roast goose as the entree, red cabbage (Kraut) and potato dumplings (Knaufelchen) as accompaniments. Before we offer the recipe for roasting the goose with stuffing.

Germany imported red cabbage is available at most food stores, as is German potato dumplings mix.

ROAST GOOSE
1 goose, 10-13 lbs.
1 pint water
1 pint water
1-2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Thank You From Janie



Janie Jerusalem, 23, second-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerusalem of the Photos, says Merry Christmas and thank you to readers of the newspaper who contributed to her mother's \$1000 debt for Betty Crocker coupons. Mrs. Jerusalem collected the coupons for the Lorraine Chair in Chicago, which has total more than 1,000 monthly hand-drawn prizes. Janie, Mrs. Jerusalem, 225 N. Warrington, will continue her campaign to aid the clinic during 1967.



Carol Contribution

Six youngsters age 9 through 13 went Christmas caroling and came home with \$17.25 in contributions for Little City, a residence and school for the retarded in Palestine.

The girls, who attend South Junior High School, Weigand School and Our Lady of the Wayside, are sisters, Connie, Chris and Beth Sandercock and Betty Moore, Sue Small and Sara Reub. They live in the area of Park avenue and St. Princeton in Arlington Heights.

"I NEVER dreamed they were going to ask for donations for Little City," said Sara's mother, Mrs. Frank Reub, 501 S. Princeton. "They started out just to sing, but somewhere along the way they acquired a coffee can and filled it."

Her husband took the funds to Little City Tuesday.

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LASSY
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Railroad Tracks

Russell Stover Candies "sweetest gift under the tree"...



Take Time to Consider

Consider the True Meaning of Christmas

BY JERILYN WATSON

About now, if you're like many a busy housewife, you could use a three-week vacation in the South Sea islands.

Your hair has scratched and rough from decorating the pine tree and straining brought on the mental, your eyes are tired from the strain of equating at the telephone book for Christmas card addresses, and your disposition is threatening rebellion from the noise and chaos of youngsters home on vacation.

It's the day before the day before, so to speak, but you still have six presents to wrap. Add 12 relatives are coming for Christmas dinner.

De the other hand, most of the holiday trezura will be over by Monday morning. When it's over, as you know from previous years, you may feel a little let down -- as well as relieved.

In THE remaining moments, then, before all the presents are opened and the turkey consumed, devote five moments to letting the holiday spirit reach you.

Switch on the record player and listen to Christmas music as you wrap a present. Read the "Charlie Dickens" Christmas Carol by your youngsters.

Take time, even if it's only a few minutes, for a winter walk with your family.

Remember that it is only recently, as history goes, that Christmas came to mean widespread gift-giving, huge dinners and the like.

More basically, the meaning of the holiday is the foundation of a religion practiced to keep.

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You Are Invited... TO ATTEND CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

11 a.m. Sunday
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and good will to all. May its
flame shine brightly forever.

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wish you the best of
holidays.

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holiday that's bright.



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wonderful star to
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Christmas. May your
holiday be as joyous
as was theirs.

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sage for us. Many
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bring to you and your
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season filled with
good cheer.

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season, we are espe-
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age. Best wishes!

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May every holiday joy bless
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fill your holiday brimful of happiness.

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Yuletide Joy

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holy season be as abun-
dant as that of the shep-
herds on the first Christmas.



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18 W. Campbell - Arlington Heights



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Wish**

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yours enjoy the fun-filled and truly happy hol-
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very best in holiday
wishes is changing its
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Arlington Heights



Merry Christmas

May the blessed mir-
acle of Christmas
bring lasting glad-
ness and peace to
warm your heart.

**MARTINI
FOOD
SHOPPE**
4 N. Duane
Arlington Heights



**Christmas
Come But
Once A Year.
Have A
Merry
Christmas!**

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derful customers, we
wish the best of hol-
idays. For letting us
serve you, our thanks.

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BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT
To you and yours; the ho-
liday greetings.
We sincerely appreciate
and thank you for allowing



**Yuletide
Joy**

Festive lights reflect the
happy spirit of the sea-
son. We wish that spirit
may bring every joy
to you.

**BAIRD & WARNER
MANAGEMENT**
Mount Prospect



Cheer!

At this joyous time of the year, we extend our most
sincere wishes to you and your family for the happiest
holidays ever. No doubt there's a lot of excitement
on your calendar... and probably some driving.
As you get behind the wheel, remember that the spirit
of good will applies on the highway too. So do your
part to make it a safe and happy season for everyone.



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SEASON'S BEST

A Yuletide wish winging
your way brings only the
best of the holiday, lots
of laughter, songs to
keep you gay.

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CL 3-8238

Yule Greetings

Christmas is a special time
for friends to remember
each other. Here's a
cheery little greeting from
us to you.



COLLINS BARBER SHOP
88 S. Duane



Merry Christmas

While the season of joy and
peace is upon us, we wish to
express our sincerest thanks to
all our faithful customers.

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19 S. Mohr - CL 3-4106

Greetings to All

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and yours; the heartiest of the season's
rely appreciate your loyal patronage
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Joy**

Native lights reflect the
happy spirit of the season.
We wish that spirit
brings every joy
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SEASON'S BEST



The world lies hushed, remembering the miracle
of the Holy Manger. May you always know the
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best of season's greetings and
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Season's Greetings

The light of a bright and happy
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and your loved ones, sur-
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greeting scene... sym-
bols of Christmas, its
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Merry Christmas

Forest View Gets Fifth

Prospect Takes Holiday Mat Title



Prospect High School's varsity wrestling team displays the holiday tournament trophy it won in the Prospect field house last night. Places for individual championships displayed in front row were to Gary Cole (second from left), Pete Smith, and Rick Bach.

Prospect High School became the happiest capital of the prep wrestling world last night.

Catch Dave Zienich's Prospect grapplers wrapped up their new holiday tournament like a long-awaited Christmas. They were, rolling up the biggest first-place margin in the eight-year history of the event. Three individual championships were plastered to the package like so many bright blue ribbons.

THE KNIGHTS collected 71 points in the eight-team, six-man consolation second-round match. Niles West by 12. Unlike last year's meet when Prospect had to wait until the last match of the night to elect its co-champion, the championship was in the sack long before the final round began.

This year's final match was won by Downers Grove which finished third in the team derby with 52 points. Lake Park was next with 49, followed by Prospect with 41. Bedford East with 34, Glenbard East with 31, and York with seven.

Zienich was the reigning state champion at the holiday for Downers Grove, and his top helpers

had to be Rick Bach, Gary Cole, and Peter Smith. Prospect's three individual titles.

BACH COPIED his 145-pound crown with 5-2 and 3-0 victories in the semi-final and final rounds. He had an opening-round pin. Cole heads of the 154-pound field by winning his semi-final bout, 6-1 and outlasting his final opponent, 10-7.

It was Smith who emerged as the spiritual leader of the Prospect victory. The prospect senior claimed 145-pound honors is one of the big ones of the career. Smith stopped Niles West's attack in the final round, 6-1. The hasty start had earned him with only one dual-meet victory to his credit, but you wouldn't have believed it to watch him last night.

NOT ALL the holiday good news was for Prospect wrestlers. For a 145-pound Prospect, the prospect senior claimed 145-pound honors is one of the big ones of the career. Smith stopped Niles West's attack in the final round, 6-1. The hasty start had earned him with only one dual-meet victory to his credit, but you wouldn't have believed it to watch him last night.

THE FALCON Paul Roder collected a special individual title by beating the 145-pound field to Mark V. points of Downers Grove, 7-2. Roder was promoted with a ribbon for recording the fastest pin of anyone in the tournament, 1:10, by pinning Glenbard East's Art Madini in the first round in 1:10.

NILES WEST wrestled poorly by only one individual championship, but the Knights' 145-pounder, Rick Bach, margin in consolation matches. Three Prospect wrestlers added valuable points by winning their dual matches.

The varsity Gary Alderbrook at 103 pounds, Mike Mohr at 126, and Terry Holshouser at 127. Gary of course picked up with his second at 145 pounds.

The bulk of Forest View's points came on Niles West's and second by Frank at 103 pounds. Niles West's Al Kerrig, Bob Smith, and Bob Wagner added three place finishers.

A summary of final and consolation matches follows:

145 POUNDS: Rick Bach (P) beat Krueger (G), 2-0. Bach, Niles West, Al Kerrig, and Bob Wagner (F) beat Kabe (N), 5-1 for third.

143 POUNDS: Gary McMorris (P) pinned Schmidt (R) in 3:30 for third.

126 POUNDS: Mike Mohr (P) beat Lutz (P), 6-0 for third.

127 POUNDS: Terry Holshouser (P) pinned Schmidt (G) in 6:59 for third.

145 POUNDS: Bob Smith (P) beat Pat Murphy (P), 8-1.

145 POUNDS: Ray Vito (P) beat Vince Curry (P), 8-2 in final.

145 POUNDS: Gary Cole (P) beat Scott (R), 10-7 in final.

145 POUNDS: Pete Smith (P) beat Mark Ferkel (P), 4-1 in final.

100 POUNDS: Vojvoda (DG) beat Pat Rader (P), 7-2 in final. Hume (P) beat Mike Smith (P), 9-3 for third.

HEAVYWEIGHTS: Bob Sawyer (P) pinned Gambino (G) in 1:42 for third.

Broadcast Set

Chicago television station WFJD will televise eight games of the 1966-67 Chicago High School Holiday Invitational basketball tournament, starting Tuesday.

The seventh annual event runs for four days and features 24 Chicago prep teams. The television will carry each game at 7 p.m. and another at 8:35 p.m. on each of the four days.



Card Gymnasts Win 2

Arlington's varsity gymnastics were finished out the year with a perfect slate by defeating Niles West and Maine East in a double-dual meet at Maine East yesterday.

The Cardinal gymnasts ran their season winning streak to five with the team strength by winning the year's unblemished dual meet. Last season's gym unit was awarded from January until its final dual in March.

COACH TOM Whitworth's charges posted a loss of a possible first place in the Maine East portion of the meet to 75-50 but had to rely on the win by Niles West 74-7. The Cardinals managed

only two first against Niles West.

Rick Atwater and Don Veen were the Cardinal spark plugs in both of yesterday's triumphs. Veen became Arlington's only undefeated gymnast by topping the field in the parallel bar event.

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line, and Carl Mason on the side horse.

ARLINGTON'S sophomore team also finished the season with a perfect record by topping Niles West, 75-51 and Maine East 74-71. Glen Phillips and Bob Glickman scored 11 points apiece for the Cardinal underdog team to share individual honors.

SPORTS ON T.V.

TODAY

8 p.m. Boxing: Holmes vs. Armenta, ch. 22

8:30 p.m. Football, films of Parker-Rane game, ch. 26

9 p.m. Wrestling, ch. 26

9:30 p.m. Speedway International, ch. 32

Keeping Score

WITH BOB CARTER

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

There is no truth to the rumor that Keepie Score has urged Art Farnsworth to apply for the head football coaching opening at Arlington High School.

By the way, wasn't Art the man who was so disgruntled three years ago when Miami (Fla.) University ran out the clock in the last quarter of its 10-0 tie with Notre Dame. Does anyone else recall that Art grumbled something like "That's not the way a football game should be played."

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

Keepie Score put the rap on the Arlington Heights Post in a few weeks ago for miserable service. It's only fair to report as that a bundle of letters mailed in front of the post office at 4 p.m. one morning was delivered at later that same day.

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

The saddest feature of Christmas is that the music is played only during the holiday period. Many of the carols and hymns are beautiful enough to merit airing throughout the whole year.

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

Indians say the reason Vince DiFrancesco hasn't been appointed director of cabbies at Northwestern University is because he doesn't have a bright enough "image," whatever that means.

The men who decide such things supposedly want a man with a flashy sports background, an Ivy League mind, and a Bob Hope personality. But then, who doesn't?

The fact that Vince was an honor student and all-star Big 10 footballer at Northwestern, and later a Big Eight gridiron coach, apparently doesn't carry enough weight.

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

What ever happened to the Shadows of Knight? And, along with some line, isn't the new craze for gimmicky music a refreshing switch from the thundering howl we've been hearing for the last few years? This morning we heard a pretty released Ray. Value record — megaphone and all.

It looks the new Big Three is the recording industry will soon be Senator Dabson, Dr. West's Jack Band (their name really is The Eggheads' The Ate Chicago), and the Thorpe-Peckie-dish Choir (The Balled of Wallace West).

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

The shilling of the Chicago Public League basketball team to the Winnetka Super-sectional given the Arlington Section's Tournament (Hill, a latter shake in the battle for down-state basketball supremacy).

This season the Arlington winner will face the Thornton Sectional champ. Last year Thornton's sectional winner went on to the state title while New Free East, the Arlington champ, knocked off Chicago Marshall in the super-sectional but lost to Thornton in the quarter-finals at Champaign.

By the way — have we mentioned before that there are no rooms to be had at motels and hotels in Champaign for the mid-March classes? We made our reservations in early November, and got the last room" at the fourth place we called.

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

If we had to name a prep all-star team from the area right now, before the holiday tournaments, we'd have to include the following boys on the first team: Forward Steve Allen of Arlington and Tom Barnable of Wheeling; Center Tom Landwehr of Prospect; Guards Rocky Jones of Forest View and Frank Rogers of St. Victor.

The second team would include: Forward Dave Lockwood of Arlington and Scott Bickhoff of Wheeling; center Dave Klimes of Prospect, and guards Terry Towsey of Arlington and Don Collins of St. Victor.

All all-around utility man would be forward John Kowal of Elk Grove.

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT...

It's the wish of the city's elite sports department that your Christmas 1966, by the brightest, happiest, and boldest ever, and that the good will and fellowship of the holiday season extends throughout the coming year.

Day Sports

Friday, December 23, 1966
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Wheeling Leads Mat Tournament

Wheeling High School won eight of its 12 first-round matches yesterday to take the early lead in the Glenbrook South Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

The Wildest grapplers compiled 29 team points in the opening session of the eight-team meet, leaving them one slim point ahead of second-place Maine East. The Denizens have eight wrestlers with undefeated records.

COACH ROB Schuler's crew bowed only in the 55-, 112-, 126-, and 145-pound divisions yesterday. The Wildest victories came on decisions and two more were earned by default.

FORWARD winners for the Wildest were Bob Tipward in 103 pounds, Jerry Hawkfong in 126, Tom Patschall in 135, Tom Savaris in 145, Rick Hadcock in 154, Ray Park in 160, and Joe Goffman in heavy weight.

FORWARD and Niles North follow Maine East in the team standings.

Coming Up

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

Pre Wrestling
Varsity & Fresh-Soph
St. Patrick & St. Victor, 10 p.m.

Wheeling at Glenbrook South Wrestling (Varsity only) 7 p.m.

Pre Gymnastics
Varsity & Fresh-Soph
Elk Grove, Frankston, and Wheeling at Wheeling, 7 p.m.

standing with 22-point team eighth in 12 first-round matches yesterday. Niles West is next with 16, followed by Glenbrook South with 14, and Maine East with New Free West with 13 apiece.

SEMI-FINAL matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow with finals and consolation bouts slated for 7 p.m.

A summary of Wheeling matches follows:

95 POUNDS: Nylstrom (P) beat Clark Niles (W), 5-1.

103 POUNDS: Bob Tipward (W) beat Livingston (N), 1-0.

112 POUNDS: Mike Thomas (ME) beat Rex Meisenheimer (W), 1-0.

126 POUNDS: Sonestam (N) beat Bill Milson (W), 5-2.

127 POUNDS: Jerry Hawkfong (W) beat Neumann (MSD) by default.

135 POUNDS: Tom Patschall (N) beat Super (NTW), 5-1.

145 POUNDS: Dan Savaris (W) beat Mandich (B), 4-0.

145 POUNDS: Rick Hadcock (W) beat Hurney (GBN), 1-1.

145 POUNDS: Steve (ME) beat Keith Nylstrom (W), 7-2.

145 POUNDS: Ray Vito (W) beat Smith (N), 8-1.

145 POUNDS: Joe Goffman (W) beat Sigmond (MS) by default.



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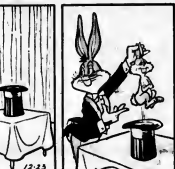
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OUT OUR WAY



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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) - Easiest self-control, particularly these young people are concerned. This is the day that could make or break the holiday ahead.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - Avoid discussing any agreements reached between you and another with a third party. This is a time for keeping your own counsel.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - The helpful and cooperative. You should not only give assistance, but should receive much of the same.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) - The helpful and cooperative. You should not only give assistance, but should receive much of the same.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Reckless behavior of professional women to the back of your mind as you face family and friends with festive preparations.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - A day in which to spend time with children. You can be instrumental in seeing that the younger generation has wishes fulfilled.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Make it an early-to-bed day if you possibly can. Take care, however, not to put off any preparations for tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - A fun day for family and friends that could leave you, if you're not careful, too exhausted to enjoy the holidays. Take it easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - Any problems connected with plans for tomorrow should be solved on early in the day. Time is running short.

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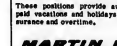
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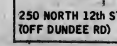
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